1986

Black to Basics

Westerner

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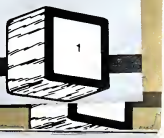
The Westerner
Volume 65

BLACK to Basics

A study in elegance and sophistication

Lubbock High School
2004-19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401



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Back on the scene

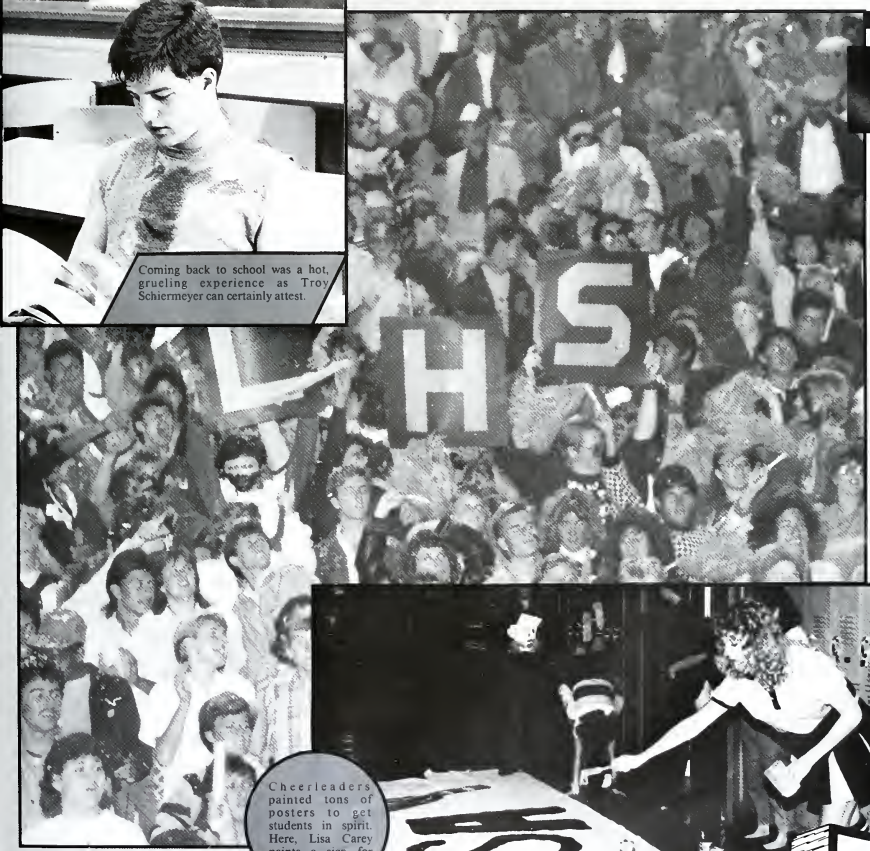
Each year students return to school with feelings of both excitement and dread. The thrills of football, dances, lunch out, and parties are often quieted by the ever present threat of tests, homework, and tardies. With loads of school spirit but limited time, students have to choose their priorities wisely: football or physics? The state, however, extended a hand which helped several students to decide. With certain doubts, new reforms were put into effect to get students back to the basics of school. The fourth year of English became mandatory, and the controversial no-pass-no-play rule became law. Despite these technicalities, Lubbock High set out to be the best yet. The football team started to work out in early August and the cheerleaders practiced all summer to fire-up the already high black and gold school spirit. While it is true that these are all activities which start school each year, this year it was special. Students put in extra work to meet new requirements and still made 1985-86 great.

One of the major requirements of any sport is practice. Theresa Robinson refines her swing for volleyball.

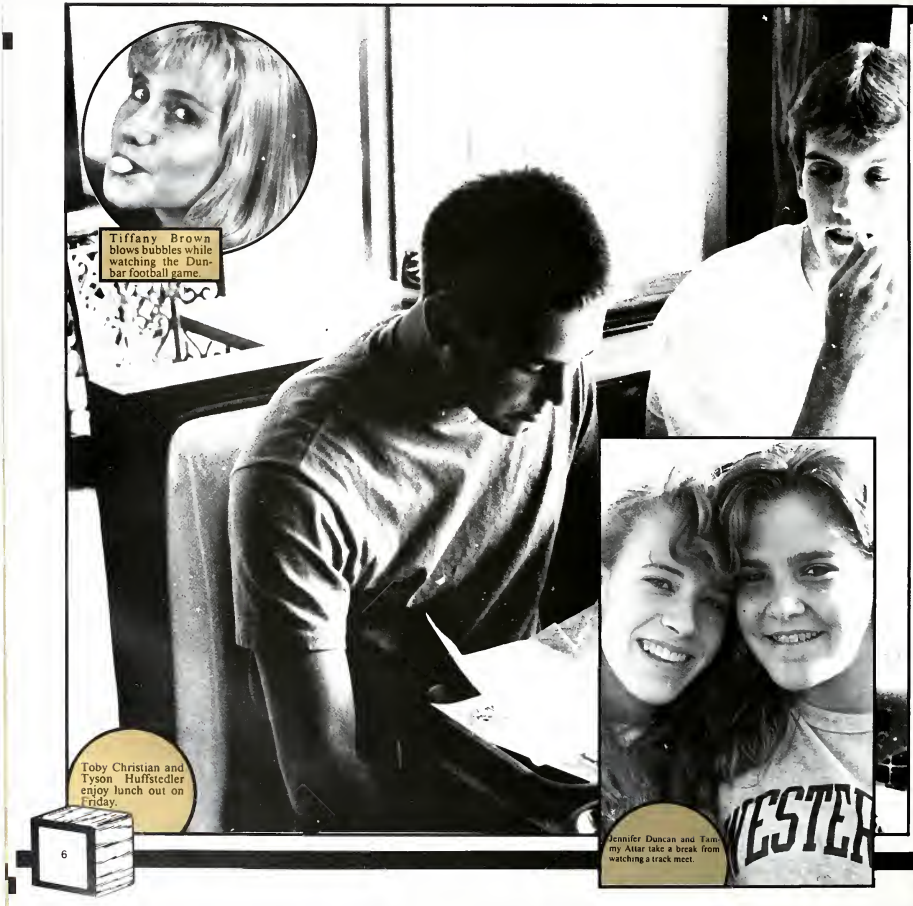
Mrs. Grisham, Ifan Chen, Gracie Zuniga and Diana Zuniga clean the patio for Spanish Club.

The band put in long hours of practice before school started.

Coming back to school was a hot, grueling experience as Troy Schiermeyer can certainly attest.



Cheerleaders painted tons of posters to get students in spirit. Here, Lisa Carey paints a sign for Tascosa.


Tiffany Brown blows bubbles while watching the Dunbar football game.
Toby Christian and Tyson Huffstedler enjoy lunch out on Friday.
Jennifer Duncan and Tammy Attar take a break from watching a track meet.

Janice Beeler, Tula Karras, and Alison Beron show their school spirit while watching the Spurs game.

Debbie Sanders, Terri Gilmore and Margaret Pratt prepare to "Tackle Tascosa"!

Collin Nuckolls and Kate Swint display their vivacious personalities before class.

Basic but not boring

Although 1985 ushered in a new era of school reform, Lubbock High students refused to make basic seem boring. We boasted a very diverse student body which varied from the ultra-traditional to the massively radical, and somehow, everyone was drawn together through school spirit. Whether it was dressing up for Black and Gold Day, firing up for the Spurs game, asking a guy out for T.W.I.R.P. week, or selling M&M's for a club, we seemed to be really involved in being Lubbock High students. We're special people at a special school and our years at Lubbock High will be remembered as a very special time.

Life changes drastically as Sophomores enter new world

Viewpoints on Sophomores:

"Young, small, preppie, scared, and obnoxious."
Karen Diers

"Make me want to laugh because I know how they feel.
They're innocent and inexperienced."
Lisa Huddeleston

"People making me late because they are lost in the halls. They are kids who are confused by the up-stairs and down-stairs."
Amy Vaughn

"They're hilarious. They always trip over their books and they piddle around a lot."
Missy Baker

"I can't say it out loud."
Mark Stephan

"They want everyone to think they are cool, ya know studs, but they are not."
Anonymous

"They are scared, uncertain, and eager to fit in. They are very enthusiastic, but that is better than nothing at all."
Mrs. Johnson

"The only people I know that skip and get caught."
Paul Tolonen

Amanda Squires and Bobby White burst out of their sixth period class after a long day of studying.

Sheila Mitchell discovered new sophomore responsibility: to study.

The Juniors and Seniors basic opinion of Sophomores is that they are small, wimpy, naive, little children struggling to fit in. Well, guess what? Lubbock High's Sophomores of 1985 broke the mold. Instead of being stereotypical Sophomores, they actually fit in. The first few days of school, one rarely saw Sophomores. tripping over themselves, getting lost in the halls or snivelling because they couldn't find their classes. Here's another achievement for the record book.

A fun part of the sophomore year is making new friends. Daisey Chadis and Orlando Gonzalez get to know each other after school.

Sophomore orientation is a good way to make new friends. From left to right are: Derrick Moore, Dana Mathis, Charlotte Willis, Annete Willis, and Pam Baker.

BLACK and GOLD spirit is rising high

The football season began with a spirited game against Dunbar. Even though the varsity was defeated 28-6, the student body's winning spirit was never more evident. The game got off to a high flying start with the release of hundreds of black and gold balloons and from then on the spirit rose through the clouds and beyond. The students' spirits were temporarily dampened by the injury of one of the team's tight ends, Tyson Hufstedler; however, the crowd remained throughout the game to support the team in its battle with the Panthers.

Top left: Kerri Lambert and Carl Weddige lived it up at the game.

Top right: The excitement of the first game of the season always puts smiles on the students' faces and Sharon Powell is no exception.

Bruce Baker and Julie Griffith shared their excitement when the Westerners scored a touchdown.

Above: Doc Bullard and a trainer from Texas Tech helped Tyson Huffsteddler off the field after his knee was injured on one of the plays.

Several Lubbock High defenders chase a Dunbar back.

Right: The release of black and gold balloons got the game off to a great start.

Sophomore socializing

Orientation, dance highlight activities

They huddled on the lawn and moved in small clusters, aware of their status. Curious, fearful, Sophomore's Orientation was their day, their introduction to the school.

After a long day of classes Shay Armstrong and Jamie Long stand in the courtyard for Sophomore Orientation.

Cheerleaders, student council members, and faculty gave out much information during Sophomore Orientaation. Claudia Mayer tries very hard to listen to this information.

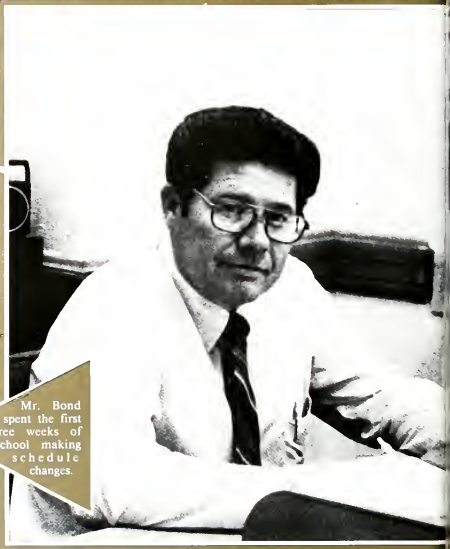
There was much confusion in the air on the first Friday. Sophomores were getting lost and Juniors and Seniors were reluctantly going to class. It was exciting for the new Sophomores as they hurriedly went to their fun classes. This would be an exciting Friday for the Sophomores because they have not experienced anything like a Friday at Lubbock High before.

"It was a great way to meet other people, and really be yourself," said sophomore Marti West. The Waze Daze Dance is one event that the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors feel the same way about. It will probably also be the only thing the Juniors and Seniors will share similar feelings about with the Sophomores.

BACK IN ACTION

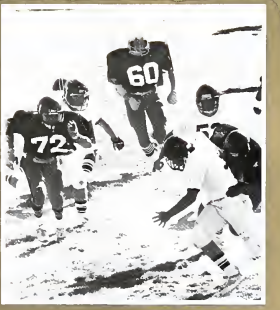
Not too fast. *Not too slow.*

The first Monday started off the first full week of school. The Sophomores were still walking through the halls last, and Juniors and Seniors were just trying to get used to the idea of being back in school. The teachers started with the homework. The students were trying to come up with excuses for why they did not get their work done, like the dog ate it, I spilled a glass of milk on it or something like that. The students picked up from where they left off last year; falling asleep in class.



Mr. Bond spent the first three weeks of school making schedule changes.

The J.V. football team rose to the occasion Saturday morning at Chapman Field to battle out with the Tascosa Rebels. The Westeners played a hard game but ended up on the short end of the stick. The score was 6-2. The two points were scored by the Westerner defense which played an excellent game.



Number (72) Jeff Patty, (60) Rob Billings, and (88) Richard Leija all come in to help (51) Carlos Longoria make a tackle.

On the field

Two unidentified Lubbock High football players (top left) tackle number (28) from Tascosa.

Richard Leija, David Cantu, and Vince Mercado (bottom left) go in for the tackle of number (31), a Tascosa Rebel.

Sophomore (middle left) Deshawn Lawson recooperates after a tough play against the Tascosa Rebels.

Building a teams takes . . .

The boys golf team and the girls volleyball team began working out for the 1985-86 school year with the old team members as well as with new and inexperienced players. To have excellent teams, the players must put forth tremendous time and effort practicing the basic skills.

Practicing basics

Coach Fairley, the boys golf coach, and Coach Boyd, the girls volleyball coach, have both shown extra effort with their teams this season. In preparation for competition the girls volleyball team must perfect their spiking, setting, and serving skills. The boys golf team must polish up their driving, chipping, and putting. To accomplish all these goals, the teams must practice daily.

Day by Day

Both of these team practice many hours every day. The girls volleyball team practices during sixth period continuing on until five o'clock in our gym. The boys golf team plays every afternoon at Medowbrook until approximately six o'clock. Both of these teams do a very good job representing the school and both students and faculty appreciate all the hard work put forth.

Fall sets tone for teams

Pictured above is the golf team. Top row from left to right: Michael Gamboa, Matt Garrett, Paul Tenorio, Danny Malone, Michael Wood, and Coach Fairly. Bottom row: Reece Sherrill, Eddie Hernandez, Andy Anderson, Ted Fargusan, Trent Ulm, and Jay Marral.
Right is Coach Fairley watching Paul Tenorio about to tee off.

Pictured above is the Varsity Volleyball Team. Top row left to right: Manager Valerie Salazar, Kam Dodson, Sherri Brown, Coach Evelyn Boyd. Middle row: Tracy Nelson, Nona Pippin, Diana Wilson, Bottom row: Robin Stapp, Amy Morris, Sara Lacy, and Carol Koslowski.
Left is Sara Lacy and Tracy Nelson clapping after a good play

Defense shines in middle of downpour

It was a cool overcast September evening when Lubbock High and Coronado took to the field to begin district 3-5A play at Lowerey field. Both teams entered district play with identical 0-1 records.

High winds forced both teams to keep the ball on the ground in the first half. The two teams went into their locker-rooms at half time scoreless. Lubbock High found themselves in a different situation in the second half. In a rain-soaked third and fourth period the Westerners were forced to play their best defensive game in two years. Protecting a slim 6-0 lead with two minutes to play, the Westerner defense was grudgingly giving ground on the Mustang's last drive. Coronado had moved 55 yards and had a first-and-10 at the Lubbock High 25 yard line. But that's when the Westerner's defense slammed the door shut. On first down, Senior safety Lucio Hernandez stripped the ball away from a Coronado receiver. Senior cornerback Michael Narviaz knocked down a pass on second down and tipped away another pass on third down. The Mustangs, having no choice but to go for it on fourth down, made their last mistake. Senior free-safety Scott Going intercepted the final pass at the 15 yard line preserving the Westerner's first win of the season.

Top Left — "Get out of my face"! says #74 Wes Minyard, as he blocks for teammate Michael Narviaz.

Assistant coach Tommy Boyd shows his enthusiasm after the Westerners defeated Coronado 6-0.

Left — "Ugh!" Ezekiel Saldivar struggles to get back on his feet after a tough play.

Bottom Left — Happiness is being a Lubbock High Westerner, as an injured Tyson Hufstedler demonstrates.

Bottom — "Who's the best? Everybody say L.H.S.," became a celebrated chant after the Westerners slapped the Mustangs 6-0 for their first win.

It's all Geometrical!

The basics of Geometry may be plane and boring but the Sophomore elections were anything but dull. Each of the candidates tried to give the Sophomores and Juniors a square deal. The Sophomore class officers for the 1985-86 school year were president Don Davis, vice president Kathy Nelson and secretary Lisa Vengroff. Amy Reyna, Shelli McClendon and Kim Martin were elected as the three cheerleaders. Sophomore senators include Paige Cantrell, Mona Cortez, Julie Griffith, Kirk Mahon and Michelle Rodriguez. Representatives for the Sophomore class were Tiffany Barnes, Tonya Boetscher, Roxanne Brown, Christie Henry, Carol Koslowski, Tracie Nelson, Nick Ponce, Patty Rodriguez, Diane Sedillo and Tim Warner.

TOP RIGHT: Kathy Nelson was elected vice president during sophomore elections.
BELOW: Patti Rodriguez tells the sophomore class why she would be an excellent secretary.

What else happened?

Also on that Friday, pictures were taken of the underclassmen for the yearbook. Publication students helped gather the underclassmen for the photographer in the auditorium. The ones who did not want their pictures taken because "their hair was not perfect" had to make an appointment at Whit's Studio on 67th and Indiana. In addition to individual photographs, the Senior Panoramic Picture was also taken. During administrative cluster, the seniors all assembled in the open patio and were separated into groups, according to their height. There was mass confusion because everyone short want to stand by their tall friend and everyone tall wanted to stand by their short friend. After they finally got everyone in line according to their height, the seniors were escorted to the East side of the school where the Goldbeck photographer assembled students and faculty on the risers.

TOP RIGHT: Don Davis delivering his winning election speech for president of the sophomore class.
BOTTOM LEFT: Lisa Vengroff later comes off victorious as secretary of the sophomore class after delivering her speech.
ABOVE: Tasha Garcia delivering her speech at the sophomore elections on Friday.

Volleyball team bumps their way into tourney

The long, hot summer workouts finally paid off for the volleyball team as the young squad headed into the Denver City tournament.

The Westerners were 2-2 entering the tournament. Although the team did not do as well as they wanted to, they did finish 9th out of 16 teams. The Westerners defeated Odessa High 15-10 and 15-12. The team also defeated Palo Duro 16-14 and 15-12. Coach Evelyn Boyd was especially pleased with the total team effort displayed in the tournament.

"Tremendous hustle and attitude by all the players," said the veteren coach. Outstanding offensive player on the team was Kam Dodson, and on the defense Diana Wilson was honoured with the title.

Although the team did not beat any major opponents, they did leave the tournament with more confidence entering district play.

Robin Stapp prepares to spike another winner, as teammate Diana Wilson looks on.

Sara Lacy (left) waits to receive another serve as cheerleaders Sylvia Hinojosa, Marina Gonzales, and Robin Montgomery cheer the team on.

Upper Left — The volleyball team joins coach Boyd to get psyched up before the start of the match.

Above — Senior Kam Dodson is about to serve up another winner for the Westerners.

Left — Loyal parents can always be found at all the Westerners' athletic events, as is the case with volleyball.

"Hi, welcome to Dairy Queen May I take your order please?" says Lucy Soto.

Mondays?

When The Teacher is a Learner ...
Student Teachers use valuable class time to develop skills.

Even though there are not very many student teachers in Lubbock, Lubbock High is fortunate enough to have seven worthy student teachers. The student teachers are: Sally Barrick, Marvin Goad, Mary Corbett, Mary Southers, Karen Mitchel-Smith, Marvin Rush, and Amy Gilliam.

Miss Corbett and Miss Gilliam really enjoyed their teaching experiences: "I've enjoyed working with the students as a group, as well as on an individual basis. I have found that most do not enjoy school at all. I hope that I can be the kind of teacher who presents material to the students, making it interesting as well as learning experience."

Miss Mary M. Cobett

I am from a small town. My classes were very small and everyone knew each other. One day, without really giving it much thought, I asked a student to help me pass out some graded papers. The student did not know who everyone was. I had assumed something, because of my background, that wasn't true for this School. Since then, I have tried to use drills within my lesson plans that help the students get to know each other.

I don't have any immediate plans to teach but I am willing to relocate where ever I can find a satisfactory teaching position.

"I chose to student teach at Lubbock High School because of the excellent VOE (Vocational Office Education) program and the unique curriculum that is offered here. Lubbock High School is different from all others in Lubbock."

Miss Amy Gilliam

As shown by the hard work they have already done, it is easy to see all of the time and effort they are willing to devote to ensure a strong education for future students.

"AA space, AA space . . ." Miss Mary Corbett, upper left, instructs her students on how to type.

Marvin Rush, center, patiently awaits the school bell to ring, so that he may return back to class and be with his students.

Miss Amy Gilliam, upper right, is teaching Lisa Cantu on how to run a computer in office education.

US/European students come together

Lubbock High is lucky to have a great Foreign exchange program. Having these exchange students in school is beneficial to everyone because it helps to learn more about other countries and people and how they live, as well as helping other people to learn about American lifestyles. Julia Pfoertner, a West German exchange student, said a few things such as innumerable fast food establishments, cars built like boats and the amount of make up that some girls wear, were quite different from that of her homeland. American school is pretty different from that of West Germany too. In Germany you go through four years of elementary education and then on to your higher level which is called (depending on which of the three courses you take), Hauptschule (10 years), Realschule (10 years), or Gymnasium (13 years). To attend a University you must take the Gymnasium course. School days are six days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., with nine to twelve courses of study. The main sport is Soccer, but there are no pep rallies or cheerleaders. There are two types of social groups in German schools, one type socializes by going out to discos, parties, and concerts (the party'ers); the other type sticks to schoolwork with less socializing. When asked about the Foreign exchange program Julia said, "It is a great program, but it would be even better if more people would get involved."

Frits Foegh-hansen, an exchange student from Denmark said that his becoming an exchange student was definitely beneficial to his education. Frits, as well as the rest of the exchange students, will go to Lubbock High the full 85-86 year, and then move on elsewhere with the Rotary Club. School in Denmark is much like school in Germany. In Denmark though, there are nine years of primary education and then the Gymnasium, or what an American student would call High School. Unlike Germany, Denmark has only one Course, Gymnasium, as a higher level education.

One thing that Frits and Julia said was strange to them was the problem of drugs in American schools. In Denmark and West Germany, dogs hired to sniff out drugs in school, would be something completely unheard of.

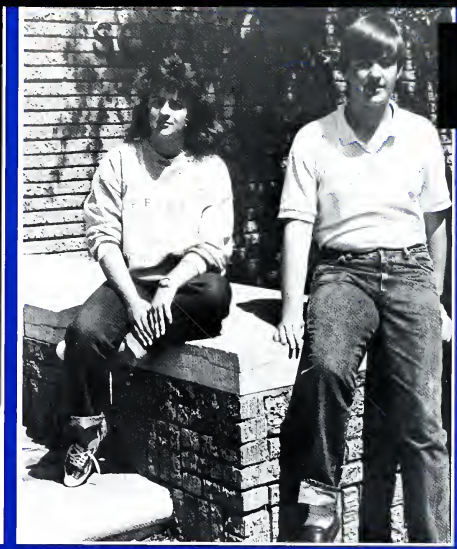
Corine Barella is an exchange student from Liege, Belgium. Some of the differences between Belgium and American schools are the class periods and the times of classes. The class periods are fifteen minutes in length and there are the same people in each class. School starts in September and ends in late July. Classes start in the morning and run until four or five in the evening.

Rafaela Huriot is an exchange student from Amiens, France. "People are more conservative here," said Rafaela about the students here at Lubbock High. Other differences she found were the class periods. In France the classes last fifty-five minutes and you can't choose your major classes, except science and English (you still have to take science and English, but you can choose which level or type you care to take). The students go to different weekly schedules. School starts in September and ends in late June. Students are required to report to school on Saturday afternoons.

Anders Erickson is the fifth exchange student. Anders is originally from Karlskoga, Sweden. Lubbock is a real switch from the environment of Karlskoga. Karlskoga has an economic system centered around the one main company in the city. Bofors Inc., the one company,

Corine Barella waits for the teacher to start teaching as the tardy bell rings.

When asked about the Foreign exchange program Julia said, "It is a great program, but it would be even better if more people would get involved."



is a producer of weapons and defense systems for Sweden (a far cry from the depressed cotton and Agricultural economy of Lubbock). When asked about the beneficial effects of being an exchange student, Anders said, "It has helped me to gain a feeling of independence." Swedish schools compared to American schools are much more relaxed as far as disciplinary action. Anders said being a minute or two late would usually be overlooked. They also have no dress code in Swedish schools. Other different things about Swedish schools are ten minute passing periods, one hour lunchs, and free food and drinks for students. The class periods last forty minutes, and they take sixteen different classes which consist of Government, History, Math, Religion, and other subjects. School days go from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., except on Friday which is 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Anders, after completion of his Senior year here at Lubbock High, will need only three more years of education to complete his engineering degree, he will then go and serve a mandatory seven to fifteen months in the Swedish military service. (That's right — a mandatory term in the Swedish military service is required for all males upon completion of their education).

Anders Erickson is one of the many Foreign exchange students from Sweden. Anders plays the claranet in the Lubbock High band and he is also one of the valve trumbone players.

Rafaela Huriot and Frits Fogh-hansen discuss the differences between their home countries and their foster country.

SPIRIT

The 1985 cheerleaders are the following: Top row: Shelli McClendon (Jr.), Marina Gonzales (Soph.), Amy Reyna (Jr.), Robin Montgomery (Sr.), Sylvia Hinojosa, Middle row: Starla Pace (Sr.), Lisa Carey (Jr.), Terri Gilmore (Sr.), Kim Martin (Soph.), Bottom row: Head cheerleader Bill Lewis (Sr.).

The varsity cheerleaders have a very tough job. They work after school for hours practicing, making "run-throughs," and posters for the varsity football team. They try very hard to keep our spirits up during the pep rallies and at the varsity football games. The cheerleaders also try to keep our spirits at all varsity sporting events. Thanks to Mrs. Thompson, the cheerleaders have a person that helps them with the cheerleader's coordinations and routines.

Troy Schiermeyer, one of this years rough-riders shows his school spirit during a ome Game.

Robin Montgomery inspires the crowd to cheer our team to victory.

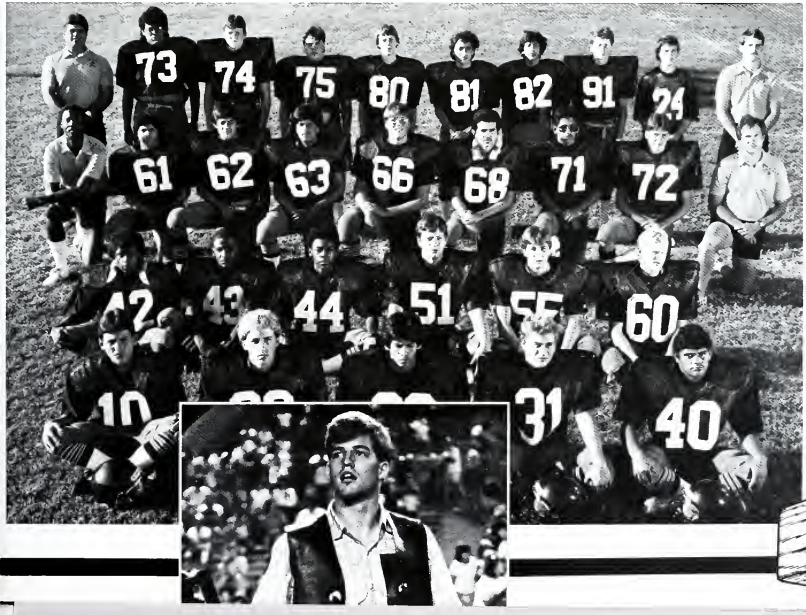
RAISERS

The J.V. football team has worked very hard in practice to be prepared for every game. Going into their last game of the season against Monterey for the "Baby Spurs," the Westerners completed a 3-6 record.

Two unknown J.V. Westerners give it all they got during practice.

Front row: David Garza, Marcus Hall, John Lira, Mike Ringler, Mike Quiroz. Second row: Deshawn Lawson, Marcus Hall, Darrell Helen, James Rea, James Gallmeir, Rob Billigs. Third row Nick Oince, Ramino Rodriguez, Russell Vlack, Joven Martinez, Adolph Montmayor, Jeff Patty. Fourth row: Gomesindo Perez, Joe Thomas Ronnie Villegas, Terry Sanders, Eddie Rodriquez, Mike Alvarez, James Cox, Johnathan Lewis.

Hot pursuit — as Richard Leija comes from behind while Abel Rosales takes down a Tascosa player.



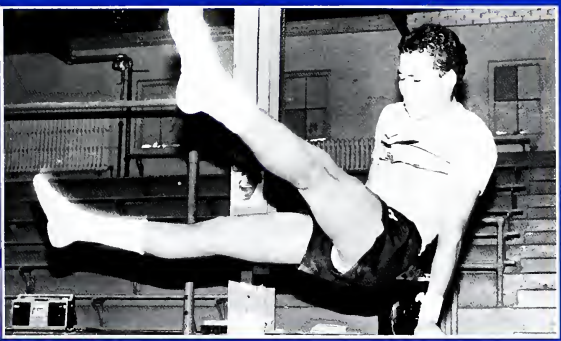
Focusing on academic ABC's

The state-wide ruling that says that if a student doesn't pass classes, he can't play in sports or participate in other extra-curricular activities began to take its toll on the student body at Lubbock city high schools and junior high schools.

Many students who were new to the high school level of academics and extra-curricular activities found balancing all the demands on their time difficult. The first six week grading period saw the rule damage the Sophomore football team and forced Coach Galindo to combine the Sophomore and Junior Varsity team into one team.

The first six weeks grading period had its effect on mostly sports, although the other activities such as drama, publications and work study areas were untouched. School sponsored trips and conventions which fell the second six weeks were off-limits to some students who wanted to go.

State-wide, lawsuits were filed and a feeling of frustration over the rulings effects were being solved. The lawsuits were not settled in time to help many of the students who did not take the threat of not playing seriously enough or who needed the extra time for studies.



Special tutoring classes were set up in the school district to help the students who were falling behind. Coaches paid special attention to star performers or players who were in danger of losing eligibility. The rule had another effect that wasn't brought to the attention of the major state media . . . students began to worry about friends' grades and student helping student became more noticeable.

Student attitudes about the rule were hostile at first, but the attitude began to soften. Sophomore Omar Loya said, "If the students don't work to make their grades, why should they play? Sometimes, though, the rule hurts the athlete who fails to pass a class due to circumstances out of his control, such as sickness, instead of the athlete who fails because he doesn't understand the work."

"Sports, although beneficial," said Senior Cliff Crow "usually are replaced by jobs and everyday living which require more academic type skills." The responsibility to get a good basic education and to develop personally, and educationally has been placed on the student's shoulders.

Opposite page — Swimmers and tracksters like Christina Trevino were athletes who were not affected by the no-pass-no-play rule.

Although play rehearsal took up much of their free time, Sharon Powell, Stacie McKenzie, Matt Britton, and George Conejo were not affected by the no pass — no play rule.

Jaime Perez concentrates hard in class as well as on the pommell horse to stay in gymnastics.

Homecoming brings a golden victory

Mums, dates, football, dancing and black and gold everywhere are the signals of a traditional homecoming. Homecoming is a time when graduate Westerners return home to relive their days of high school glory, but the classes of '86, '87, and '88 were leading the fantastic celebration.

One week before Homecoming, the homemaking department began its mum sale. Cowbells, footballs, and trailing ribbons of black and gold marked the girls' flowers, while the chic boys were seen in garters. When the big day actually arrived, students decked out in school colors to celebrate black and gold day. First thing in the morning, there was a pep rally, and as Mr. Williams stepped onto the stage in his infamous gold coat, a roar went up from the crowd. The student body became even more spirited when Mr. Williams announced his intention to cut his coat into small pieces if the team was victorious.

That evening a huge crowd packed the stadium as we prepared to take on Caprock. At half-time, the score was 7-7 and the spirit was high as Sylvia Hinajosa was crowned Black and Gold Queen. The second half proved to be "the most exciting game we'd seen in several years," as Mr. Williams said. The game climaxed as Tye Fewin kicked a field goal with only 22 seconds remaining, propelling the Westerners into a 24-21 win. Bedlam reigned as the Black and Gold Dance packed more people into the cafeteria than was physically comfortable for brief but very festive dance closing Homecoming '85 with a black and gold bang.

Terri Gilmore
Sylvia Hinajosa
Jennifer Johnson
Jana Loter

Marci McClendon
Starla Pace
Brandy Phillips
Sharon Powell

Karl Weddige and his date Tammy Gilliam enjoy the game and each other's company.

Lawrence Wang, Mike Goodloe, William Wang, Trinny Quintero, Dale Griggs, G. W. Jackson, Scott Hale, Tonya Boetscher, and Tiffany Brown celebrate Homecoming after the game at the traditional Black and Gold Dance.

Testing for a Diploma

Is the T.E.A.M.S. test a required subject? No, but it is required to be passed in order for a student to graduate. According to Mr. Paul Young, the general counselor, students must pass both the English and mathematics part of the test sometime between their junior year and the time they graduate.

This test will not have a numerical grading scale. Instead, this test will be on a computer printout and will say "yes" if you passed and "no" if you didn't. But, unlike the T.A.B.S. test, the T.E.A.M.S. test will determine whether a student graduates or not.

The junior class of 1985-86 will take this test. If they fail the test, then they will have to take it in their senior year. If not passed then, they have a chance during the summer to take it again. If not passed by then, students will not graduate.

Mr. Young says, "This test will have absolutely nothing to do with the teachers having to take their test." The T.E.A.M.S. test is to see if students are literate or illiterate.

Sitting in English, Linda Alafa (above) is laughing at something that has been said.

Students are entertained while comedian, Malone, plays the clarinet and his partner, Neutcheez plays the guitar during a comic presentation at the yearbook assembly.

Helen Rojas prepares to bombard her opponent with a smashing serve.

Standing at the altar, Matt Halsey (above), is lighting a candle as part of an initiation into the National Honor Society.

At the National Honor Society induction, Tammy Attar and Lisa Carry light candles.

National Honor Society

Baby pictures, holiday dinners, elementary tutoring, blood drives, various speakers, and more are all thrown into one organization. The organization is National Honor Society. After the initiation ceremony, members must begin acquiring points for social and service projects to fulfill the point requirement.

Social events this year include the initiation, a Thanksgiving dinner, picnics, and end of semester parties.

During Friday meetings, NHS invites speakers who discuss certain topics with the members. People representing Stanford, University of Texas, National Organization of Women, and the local BELTS program will speak to NHS this year.

Service projects are services that NHS offers to benefit others in the community. Some students do Friday volunteer work at Lubbock General Hospital. They work as messengers, photographers in the nursery, and at various other jobs throughout the hospital. NHS will also sponsor a blood drive, food drive, and a toy drive before Christmas. Various other organizations, such as Meals on Wheels, KTXT T.V., Buckner's children's home, kindergartens, and elementary schools, will also enjoy the help of NHS members.

Friday classes make learning more fun

"Friday classes — classes made for students. One-eighth of fun, one-eighth of learning, and three-fourths without fear of failing. Friday Classes."

Friday classes were made to give students a break from the academic school week. Students have a choice of courses to take on Friday that include everything from aerobics to Western dance.

Friday classes do not carry credits on to students' transcripts, but students do get a grade for these classes. Unlike academic classes, Friday classes have a pass/fail system of grading.

Students have different opinions about Friday schedules. Some students think that these classes are helpful and a lot of fun and some students just think that Fridays are just another day of school. Amy Williamson says, "Friday classes are fun as well as accelerating as to help you in life and to prepare for the up-coming years in our lives." Not all classes will help to prepare you for life, but not everyone is concerned with that right now.

Above: In speech, Mrs. Myers explains some new speech techniques.

: Right: Dianna Hoff, Teresa Authur, Shayna Haynie, Stephanie Henderson, Tanya Kell, Tammy Fife, and Becky Rodriquez all are practicing to become future hair-dressers.

Top: In Bachelor Cooking, Sheila Mitchell is making a cake fit for a classroom.
Center: In Photography, Jeff Lokey learns a little history by focusing on the wheel.

Paula Johnson learns how to dice green onions in Bachelor Cooking.

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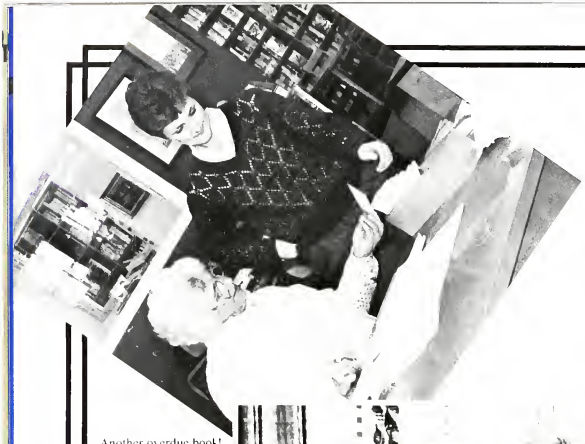


Another overdue book! Mary Taylor and Dwala May make a list of overdue books.

Wednesday, October 2, when the student body and the faculty were relieved of the days just passed but terrified of the days ahead, the administrative office, the counselor's office, the nurse's office, the bookroom and the library were busy as usual.

The office was busy counting and filing tardy and absentee slips. Mrs. Jean Cooper, in the counselor's office, was busy typing letters and forms. Kathleen Thompson, in the nurse's office, was checking immunization records. Lane Thomas, in the bookroom, was checking books, and Mary Taylor and Dwala May, in the library, were busy filing books and making a long list of overdue books.

One can imagine how busy the various offices are; since they form the basic structure of our everyday school life.

Secretaries in the office: sitting Carol Young; First row: Jean Brunsun, Norma Armstrong, Sue Suggs, Patty Lopez, and Annette Jones; Second row: Sally Hensley and Pat Baker.

Did you ever find your lost books? You would have if you visited Lane Thomas in the bookroom.

Careful! Kathleen Thomas in the nurses office prepares an elixir for a student.

Patty Lopez, registrar, cheerfully helps a student in distress.

Battle for the Mini-spurs

The girls golf team used its basic skills to play against Monterey, for the Mini-spurs on October 4th and lost by two points. Two members were on the Biology trip and had to be replaced by Coronado golfers. "It wasn't fair," said Tricia Mitchell, "Coronado played for us, and we are better than Coronado." Team members are; Seniors — Leia Durland and Janice Beelere. Juniors — Tricia Mitchell, Beth George, Kate Allgood, and Julia Pfoertner; Sophomores — Kim Steward and Michelle Mitchell. Coaches are Karen Cox and Deby Nichols. Leia Durland said, "We were so close to beating Monterey . . . the odds just seemed to be against us. Next year, however . . ."

Top: Leia Durland concentrates on the first tee shot of the Mini-spurs game.

Right: Kate Allgood, Julia Pfoertner, and Leia Durland share a laugh on the tee box before competition.

Far Right: Julia Pfoertner and Leia Durland are seen calculating the amount of force needed to make the ball go in the hole.

Just another day, right?

All District Choir members were: 1st row: Marla Neher, Micheal Mullikin, Stuart Phillips, Matt Blakeman, Matt Garret, Theresa Gutierrez. 2nd row: Rey Ales, Ruth Aaron, Theresa Jackson. 3rd row: Leslie Bell, Robin Barker, and on top Kristina Smith. Not shown: Mary George and Todd Davis.

While everyone was fast asleep on Saturday, October 5, the Choir was on its way to Levelland for All-District Choir tryouts. October 5th was not "just another day" for the new All-District Choir members! Seventy percent of the Lubbock High School students who tried out made it. "That is one of the best percentages in the District," said Choir director Garland Jarvis. The tryouts were a great experience for the students, "District Choir helped us to realize what kind of vocal competition is in the district," said Matt Blakeman. Each of the students had to memorize three pieces of music, which were rated on rhythm, diction and music ability, in addition to that they had to sight read a selection.

Journalists make news black and white

Karen Freeman works on her story for the Westerner World in Journalism as Sarah Jones helps her. Karen and Sarah strive to finish the work for they have to meet the deadline on time.

Kate Swint concentrates on her Journalism as Norwood Andrews looks on in support to help. Kate finished her story.

Nick Ponce takes time out as he works on his Journalism. He works to meet his deadline to turn in his story for the newspaper.

Covering the school scene and providing complete news and entertainment is the goal of the newspaper the Westerner World. Each year the staff begins learning and then starts the process of gathering news and reporting it. The process is difficult requiring many hours of afterschool work gathering quotes, information and writing the article for publication.

The story doesn't stop after the story is written. Editors review the copy for style and accuracy. After the story is edited, then the story must be type-set and pasted on pages to be sent to the printer for publication.

Even though the newspaper is a difficult task and requires much writing and design skill, the reward comes from students who read the paper and tell the staff they enjoyed it.

Another way the staff knows whether the paper is good or not is to have the paper judged by professional judges who compare the newspaper against others of the same size and of the same printing specifications.

This year the National Scholastic Press Association gave the Westerner World a First Rating with marks of Distinction in News Coverage and Writing and Editing. In addition the staff received a first place rating from the Texas High School Press Association.

Band interlude under the lights

Band extravaganza highlights musical talent

The Band students put all their efforts of hard work into a basic performance. The students were not exactly thrilled with the idea of having to practice up to two hours per one minute of performance. Many people could see all the hard work that was put in for the Fall Band Extravaganza. The students' performance was well talked about for days after the Extravaganza. Mr. Rogers said proudly "We did so well that people are still talking about it." Everyone could see that all their hard work paid off at the Fall Band Extravaganza.

"The Band Extravaganza was so exciting. It was exciting to meet other people and see all the other bands. It was exciting and a great experience. An experience that I will never forget."

Isabel Ybarra

Each year the cry goes out and the student body hears the voices raised in a fevered pitch. The sale goes on. Someone once said that an army runs on its stomach. Apparantly, so does a high school. M&M's, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and a host of other goodies for a student's sweet tooth are the staple in a student's diet.

The prize goes to the silver tongued salesman

The selling of a student body

Not only is food the salesman's tool, but students and faculty are enticed to buy candles, tickets for free cokes and pictures of a favorite team. Advertisements in newspapers, yearbooks, sports brochures, and calendars are also a good money raiser. The name of the game then, is to supplement the budgets of classes and programs with money from fundraisers.

The students who sell have opinions about having to sell, the students who are asked to buy have opinions about having to buy and the sponsors also have strong feelings about having to sell the student body.

"I think that fund-raisers are a good idea to help support the clubs here at Lubbock High."
Susan Stapp

"Fundraisers are a good way for the school and clubs to make money, plus all the good candies we get to eat."
Danny Villegas

"I feel annoyed by the presence of bothersome venders constantly pushing the sale of candy but otherwise it's cool."
Mike Goodloe

Linda Rodriguez and George Conejo exchanged goodies for money. Linda sold all her candy bars for the O.E.A. club. The money was used for later activities that the students had.

Preeti Srivstava shows her expertise of a sales person as she sells a yearbook to Jerry Powell.

SPURS:

the spirit continues

Every year, the football team clashes with Monterey in a battle for the silver spurs. This rivalry never fails to bring out more school spirit than any other game in the season. All week before the game, students, faculty, and alumni helped build school morale with encouragement and hopeful predictions.

Finally, the big day, Oct. 11, arrived. On the way to school one could see black and gold on signs, buildings, streetlights, and mailboxes. At the pep rally, the crowd was fired up with the help of the cheerleaders and the band; toilet paper, confetti and balloons were in the air, and noisemakers could be heard above the din of people.

The morning rains washed away many of the decorations, but not any spirit. People arrived at the game with mixed emotions, high hopes and nervous dread. The first half of the game was exciting; there were several turnovers, and at the end the score was 21-14, in favor of Monterey.

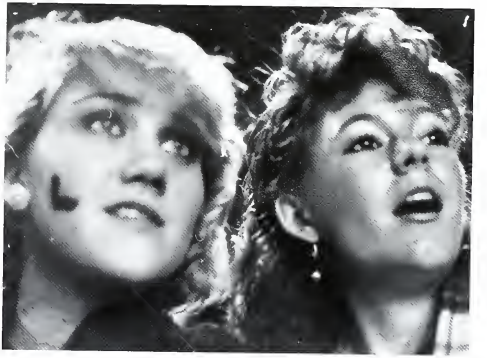
Shea Armstrong, Amanda Hill, and Lisa Vengroff show their enthusiasm when Lubbock High scores.

Ezekiel Saldavar kicks an extra point.

With the second half of the game, the ominous fog rolled in. In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Lubbock High drove down the field for an attempt at the touchdown that could tie the game or bring them ahead. As the fog thickened, no one could see the field, and the spectators were held in agonizing suspense. In the final seconds, it was evident that Lubbock High would not achieve the crucial touchdown, and the score stood: Monterey 27, Lubbock High 21. Despite deflated spirits, the crowd cheered the team off the field.

Freddy Perez tackles a Monterey player in the foggy second half.

In the melancholy aftermath of heartbreaking defeat, Jenifer Johnston sheds a tear.



Kathy Nelson and Liane McDonald are enthralled by the Spurs festivities.

At the head of the class

Senioritis is a contagious disease that affects some seniors. The disease is caused by the oncoming sight of graduation. However, there are many basic requirements established by the new state legislations to be met before the seniors can reach the cure for their disease: graduation. One of these basic requirements for graduation is mathematics.

Mathematics is built on the basics learned from the time that students first learned to count. Basic graduation standards require a minimum of three years of math. However, there are more advanced math classes to contend with as one progresses in the field. Mrs. Thompson is the teacher of trigonometry and analytical geometry, which is the study of measurements of distances and the study of coordinates, respectively. Calculus follows trigonometry and analytical geometry. Calculus, which is taught by Mrs. Stigler, is the method of calculation using a special system of notations and symbols.

Gerald Acuna

Christy Adams

Elisa Alvarez

Eddie Baker

Melissa Baker

Deanne Bates

Nancy Bals

Victoria Barcenas

Robyn Barker

Sarah Baumwart

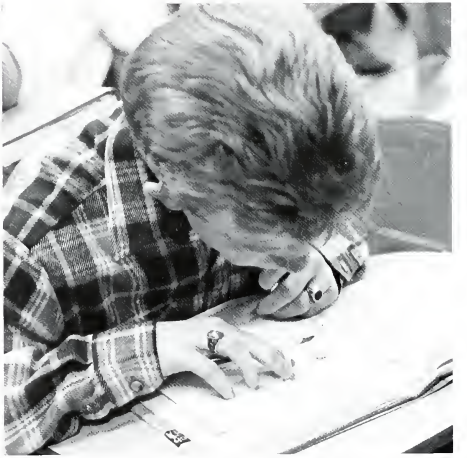
Janice Beeler

Elizabeth Bengoa

Jeanie Benitez

Marla Benton

Tony Billey



Leading the senior class are Trey McClendon (President), Marci McClendon (Secretary), and David Ramos (Vice President), the senior class officers. (opposite page, top)

Rafe Piper puzzles over his math homework. (opposite page, bottom)

David Monsey reviews his math with the aid of a looking glass which enables him to see more clearly.

"Why did I ever let them convince me that there is math after 'Analt'?"
Eric Lipscomb

Science classes provide well rounded education

By the time students arrive at their senior year, science has become an elective. The L.E.A.P. program, however, makes science classes very tempting despite their difficulty. Said Ming Shao, "You need to be informed — well rounded." Among the typical senior science courses are physics, animal physiology, marine biology, and Chemistry II.

Physics, taught by Mr. Jordan, is a course requested for entry into many top ranked colleges. Students taking physics learn about the physical laws of nature such as those of gravitation. When asked what makes physics so difficult, the typical response was "Homework!"

Animal physiology, taught by Mr. Walker, and marine biology, taught by Mr. Meixner, are designed for students who are interested in the life sciences. Animal physiology entails much lab work and dissection. The high point of marine biology, however, is a week long trip to the Texas coast to study on location.

Chemistry II is an advanced placement class. Mr. Aikin's second year students typically attempt the A.P. exam in May after a two month "lab siege" known affectionately as Qualitative Analysis.

Many people wonder why a senior would put so much time into an elective like a science class. The answer is that these seniors enjoy these classes. Said Jimmy Daniel: "I like science because I like playing in the laboratory!"

Alec Blakely

Ronny Brackett

Sharon Brown

David Burnett

Randy Burton

Lisa Canlu

Rose Carrasco

Donald Carruth

Lesa Carter

Laurie Cavazos

Candace Chandra

Natalie Chapa

I-Fan Chen

Donald Cimics

Jon Clark

Chris Cogan

Cecilia Cruz

Carmencita Cutillas

Cynthia Cypert

Todd Davis

Moore Derrick

Karen Diers

Jill Dogett

David Dorsett

John Dotts

Manuel Duran

Leia Durland

David Echols

Salinas Elizar

Cristy Ellis

Members of the Animal Physiology class, like David Dorsett, dissected cats this year as a project. Although many people might think of this project as "gross" David said, "It's not what you'd picture it to be. I didn't really think about it while I did it." By the way, this cat was affectionately known only as "Bill."

Drama classes enrich lives

Play Production is the advanced drama class taught by Mrs. Johnson. Students in this class already have an understanding of basic acting techniques; the class helps them to refine the skills they have been learning in beginning theater classes throughout high school. Each year, the class produces three major events open to the entire school: a play, a musical, and a one-act play for U.I.L. competition. At the end of the year, senior class members direct plays performed by the rest of the class. This gives seniors the experience of directing and coordinating their own plays.

Students in this class feel that drama has enriched their lives and expanded their personalities. Through drama, students learn how to express themselves and gain self-confidence. They also develop a better understanding about themselves and other people.

Senior drama member Elizabeth Lowell gives advice to underclassmen in drama while they rehearse for *The Taming of the Shrew.*

Doug English

Rachel English

Anders Eriksson

Robert Ertner

Helen Esquivel

Lance Etcheverry

Denise Everheart

Dale Feazell

Ty Fewin

Carla Flores

Santos Flores

Lorri Foulkes

Dawn Fulcher

Eddie Garcia

Gene Garcia

Nelda Garcia

Sammy Garcia

Terri Gilmore

Lupe Guana

Scott Going

Yifat Golden

Ishmael Gonzales

Sylvia Gonzales

Jerry Gormley

Denise Goveg

Nancy Green

Angie Guerrero

Theresa Gutierrez

Kenneth Harlan

Lynette Harper

In Advanced Film Analysis, taught by Ms. Sara Duncan, students observe many different aspects of film. The class, composed of seniors, studies international film, including movies from Sweden, Japan, Austria, and Italy. The students discuss technical aspects and production as well as the content and effectiveness of the films. They read reviews and discuss their own ideas of the films versus the opinions of the critics.

In addition to viewing films, the students study the process of making movies. Every year Advanced Film conducts four labs. In these labs the students have experience using a 35 mm camera and a motion picture camera; they also learn how to edit film. For one lab, this year's class filmed a 10-15 minute parody of the television series Miami Vice. The film was written, filmed, edited, and produced by members of the class.

According to Julie Hite, "Seniors feel a camaraderie not experienced by the other classes in high school."

The last time

Sports play an important part in the everyday routine of high school students. Physical activities help to reduce the stresses of school and peer pressure. A school is not the same school without athletics.

However important a sport is to a student, that sport's importance is doubled when the student is a senior. To seniors the first game of the season is not just the beginning of a new athletic endeavor, it is the last time he or she will ever get to begin a season all over again. The last game of the season is even more difficult to handle. Seniors realize that for the most part all of them will never get to play as a team together again. It will be the last time he puts on his shoulder pads, it will be the last time she laces her shoes in this locker room, and it will be the last time they will do a "high five." To a senior there will never be "next year," therefore it is especially difficult for seniors to stay unemotional and uninvolved in sports.

Annette Hinojosa

Sylvia Hinojosa

Patsy Hernandez

Christina Hill

Julie Hite

Jason Hoffpauir

David Holt

Laura Hook

James Horton

Scott Howard

Tyson Hufstedler

Rafaela Huriot

Doug Jenkins

Dorsey Jennings

Melodi Jernigan

Jennifer Johnson

Sean Johnson

Lohoma Jones

Mike Jones

Heidi Kamp

Tula Karras

Eric Kelemen

Brook Kell

Shelley King

Kristyn Kingston

Todd Klein

Elinor LaFebre

Kimberly Lapp

Tracy Leavelle

Audra Lewis

Troy Schiermeyer shoots for two against Coronado, as his teammates move in for a possible rebound. (OPPOSITE PAGE)

Kam Dodson disproves the myth that all athletes have ice water running through their veins as she tries to win the heart of this young Westerner. (BELOW)

"I almost cried last year when we beat Monterey. I did cry this year when we lost to Monterey." Alan Tran

Seniors live by different notes

Music is a vital part of any student's life. Orchestra, band, and choir help develop musical talents and provide a chance for students to become more proficient.

Hundreds of students are involved in the various competitions and performances for each of the musical organizations.

The orchestra participated in the Lubbock Symphony program, played for the Parade of Homes, the Christmas concert and prepared for contests in the spring.

The band, in addition to playing at games, also entered competition for U.I.L. in the fall.

The Choir members had students place in all district and all-area contest. Christmas concerts and special evening choir programs gave the students a chance to spotlight their vocal talents.

Standing by waiting for their cues are Eric Frankhouser and Tim Crosswhite

Bill Lewis

Eric Lipsomb

Jeff Loke

Samuel Longoria

Eva Lopez

Jana Loter

Elizabeth Lowell

Danny Malone

Danny Marine

Jay Marra

Christy Martinez

Melissa Martinez

Roxann Martinez

Yvonne Martinez

Marci McClendon

Tanya McCorkle

Brandon McGill

Leigh Ann McNeil

Deana McRee

Michelle Mentz

Wesley Minyard

Laura Mojica

David Monsey

Kami Moore

Tommy Mora

Carol Ann Moreno

Michael Morris

Tracy Mountz

Davey Mullenix

Victoria Munoz

Practicing for perfection, the band getting ready for upcoming events.

Senior Ruby Marmalejo remembers her most memorable day.

"Waking up and realizing that I'm a Senior."

Economics added requirement

Everyone knows by now that economics was added to the list of required courses for high school graduation in the L.I.S.D. This addition meant another burden on the senior class. Tracy Leavelle said, "I was excited that I only had to take English and U.S. Government as a senior and could take electives, but then I found out that I had to take Econonics, that is why I had to give up my open period." But some liked the new addition; Nancy Bals said, "I like it because it is not like history."

Government was generally accepted by the senior class; Nelda Garcia said that Government was interesting because "it is a subject dealing with the world around us." "It helps me understand and learn about everything involving people."

Mrs. Hagood taught Economics in the first semester; she felt that Economics "should be in the Business Department, not in the Social Sciences." She said that Economics should be incorporated in Government.

Economics teachers were: Ron Vick, Anita Phillips, Bobby Blocker, and Molly Hagood. Government teachers were: Molly Hagood, Anita Phillips, and Aaron Bourland.

The joy of being a senior, as shown by Tracy Wilson, Mike Peveler, Elizabeth Rouse, and Elizabeth Ponce.

Kelly Mason

Angie Mata

Tony Mathews

Jennifer Mattox

Mari Myrick

Donald Naegle

John Nelson

Kendra Nelson

Deedee Ninemire

Fernando Olivarez

Margarita Olivarez

Amy Ordonez

Melissa Ortiz

Wayne Owen

Starla Pace

Eric Paragas

Joseph Parez

John Parra

Kristen Peak

Paul Peralez

Bertha Perez

Palby Perez

Esmeralda Perez

Freddy Perez

Gloria Perez

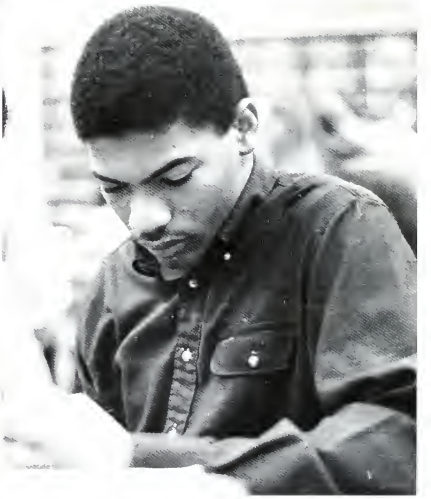
David Peterson

Mike Peveler

Bobby Pesina

Brandy Phillips

Rafe Piper



Shawn Johnson diligently studies his Government notes prior to a major test.

Ming Shao: "Economics, hmm . . ."
Karen Diers: "Government, hmm . . . Government makes me happy!"

Elizabeth Ponce

Sherry Potter

Jerry Powell

Sharon Powell

Goerge Price

Will Queen

Becky Ramirez

Christina Ramirez

Melissa Ramirez

Art classes provide outlet for student creativity

Art is a class which allows the release of creativity in students. Many varying courses are offered through the art department such as Advanced Art (Art IV which is designed for students who have already had art courses. Art IV students are allowed to work in any medium such as pottery, copper, or silkscreening. Art III classes concentrate on pottery and the basics required to work at a potters wheel and sculpt. Beginning art students work with projects such as self-portraits and design unique comic books. Fashion Art courses are offered and deal primarily with advertising and high fashion. Artwork from all classes is spotlighted in the showcase on the south wall as well as the work of a student "Artist of the Month" chosen by art teacher Theresa Martin. Besides the decorations for the Music Department's Christmas Concert as well as the Friday Christmas Assembly.

Sylvia Ramirez

David Ramos

Nora Ramos

Alaina Rampy

Leslie Randolph

Mike Rangel

Kathleen Rawlins

Rubio Ramon

Todd Rector

Mauricio Reyes

Joe Riley

Susan Roberson

Marie Rodriquez

Peter Rodriquez

Yvonne Rogers

Sandy Rosendo

Elizabeth Rouse

Nancy Ruiz

Esmeregildo Salas

Tina Salazar

Esquivel Saldiva

Senior art student Heidi Kamp puts the finishing touches on a project for her art IV class.

Maria Salina

"Being a senior is fun but there's a lot of hard work in preparation for college."

Jeff Loke

Basic Shakespeare?

Every year students have to fill out their schedules for the upcoming school year. Now according to new state legislature, all students must have four years of English before they can graduate. Freshman English starts most students off with *Great Expectations* of their life as high school students. Then they enter the world of 'Hail Caesar,' Hark! A Whale, and 'All Hail MacBeth.' There is a new trend that is setting the criteria of English education that has roots implanted in the days of long ago. Everything is going back to basics in education, including Chaucer. The state legislators, from studying the test scores of many students in the state of Texas, discovered that students are not getting the fundamentals in education that they should be receiving. Therefore, teachers are now required to begin teaching the students the basics of all the courses, and students are being required to take more basic courses.

Rene Salinas

Troy Schiermeyer

Ming Shao

Kui Ryuan Shin

Balerino Sierra

Stuart Slagle

Melody Slease

Maria Socinas

Preeti Srivastava

Stacy Stabler

Annabeth Stem

Mark Stephan

Jerry Story

LeAnn Story

Lesley Stoune

Melissa Sutton

Sharla Thomas

Linda Tijerina

Sandrs Tijerina

Rudy Torres

Alan Tran

Albert Treto

Barbara Trevino

Candy Trevino

Rosemary Trevino

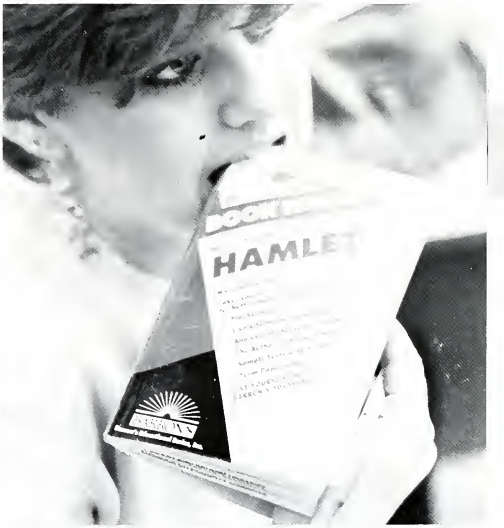
Diana Urritia

Angela Valdez

Marina ValDivia

Diana Vargas

Andrina Vasseur



Elizabeth Ponce is busily at work on her Senior theme. Shown in the library, she is engrossed in her research. (right)

Andrea Wright is looking distresed during her Hamlet test in Senior English; good thing she has the use of a friend.

Dance fever grows

Dance! Dance! Dance! It seems that the enrollment of students in dance classes continues to grow. The dance classes are considered Enrichment courses for those students who may want to attend Lubbock High, but do not necessarily qualify for the Academic courses. Both males and females are signing up for the dance classes. Some people take these classes as a form of exercise to meet the need for Physical Education credits and some take it to expand their skills as a dancer. Prior dance experience is not a prerequisite for taking any of the dance classes. The classes will take students from the very basics of dance to the intracacies of a proper performance. Yifat Golden is pictured doing her warm-up at the bar.

Amy Vaughn

Richard Villa

Diana Villarreal

Danny Villegas

Lawrence Wang

Shicaire Ward

Richard Weddige

Judy Weninger

Emily Wey

Lesley Whisner

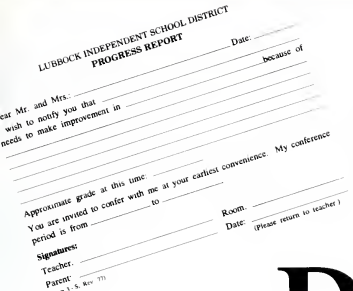
Erin Wigley

Lisa Marie Wood

Andrea Wright

Krista Young

Gracie Zuniga



LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
PROGRESS REPORT
Date:
because of
ear Mr. and Mrs.
wish to notify you that
needs to make improvement in
Approximate grade at this time
You are invited to confer with me at your earliest convenience. My conference
period is from to Room
Date: (Please return to teacher)
Signatures:
Teacher
Parent
(Form 3 - S, Rev. 77)

Progression Depression

NOV

Just when you think you're safe — progress reports come out again and again and again

Thinking back on the first days of November, all that is brought to mind is a mere progression made up of unremarkable days. Of course, periods like these are necessary, for if every day was outstanding it would all be a little boring.

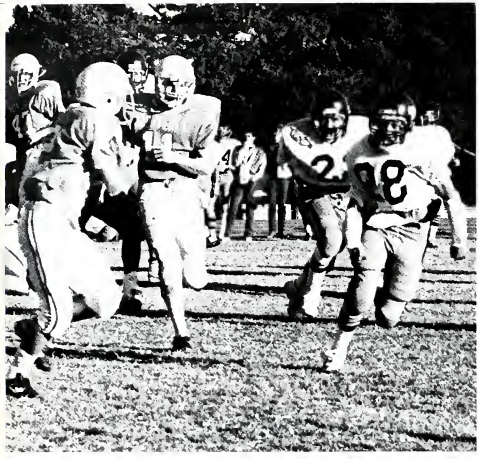
Students need some routine time in which they can finally acclimate to school and set their pace for the rest of the year. For this reason, November 4 was the ideal day for progress reports to go out (if there can be an "ideal" in such matters).

The term "progress report" is actually an accepted misnomer. A more appropriate name might be a "lack-of-progress" report. And in this respect such reports represent regret rather than hope. Even just mentioning progress reports conjures connotations of "grounding" from phone, car, and various other treasured items, "suspension of allowance," and, of course, the dreaded "Parent/Teacher conference" and other bizarre happenings, like "ineligibility," that the bearers of these must face.

However, since the new system has provided for progress reports to be delivered between every six week, weekly grading period, parents who are seeing them more often are probably not as shocked as they once might have been. Students find it easier to blame their reception on ill-timing because they have often barely started into their new whits of learning when it is time to get progress reports again. Sometimes only a few grades have been recorded increasing the possibility of receiving one at the three week point, justifying it a bit.

Despite this recent justification, however, students still feel the pang of depression that goes along with progress reports. One can't help feeling that he or she might have tried harder in order to avoid such ghastly business.

The good thing about reports is that they maybe used as a reminder of consequence to any lapse in progress, while not going on permanent record. Ordinarily, just a small taste of consequence is enough to goad people into action. Although it is easy to become indifferent when nothing really exciting is happening at school, as in early November, progress must not ease or we would all be stuck in that humdrum portion of the year. The best way of looking at November and its progress reports is in retrospect. After all, the boredom and regret of it all makes May all the better.



Practicing until becoming black and blue pays off for J.V. team

There was still another kind of spurs that the school would of liked to own. The baby spurs were the prize at stake. The team tried for a victory and the ownership of the baby spurs, but were not successful. The J.V. team strived for, but was not able to obtain the victory. "Sometimes things don't go the way you want them to," said Coach Soto. Coach Soto is the head J.V. coach. "We really worked hard and we really wanted to win," is what most of the players said. The team stood behind each other until the game was over. "The game was a long and hard one and we tried our best," said David Cantu. There was another team in competition. The girls Cross Country team competed at Mae Simmons Saturday morning. Both J.V. and Varsity had good runners with good times.

(Bottom Right) Turning it up field . . . Eddie Rodriguez turns it upfield for Lubbock High.
(Top Left) Richard Leija (88) and Mario Agulair (23) pursue a Plainsman.
(Top Middle) George Conejo, Sharon Powell, and Staci McKenzie are shown giving a great performance in The Runaways.

(Bottom Left) The rockers shown here gave a great performance in the Battle of the Bands.

(Top Right) High above the crowd is Sharon Powell while performing in The Runaways.

People of Lubbock and surrounding places came to watch the Battle of the Bands. A lot of hard work and preparation was put into the show. The work was also done by volunteers who helped out as much as they could. "It took three weeks to prepare for this. Finding the right guys to play and select the music people wanted to hear took some time," said John Nelson. Nelson was the lead singer in a group that performed. There were quite a few groups that worked hard to perform. Practicing until each one got the sound they wanted to hear was not easy. Then came the auditions. Several bands came to the auditions but only a handful were selected to perform. The show was hoped to go smoothly, but if corrections were needed there was a stage crew to correct the problem.

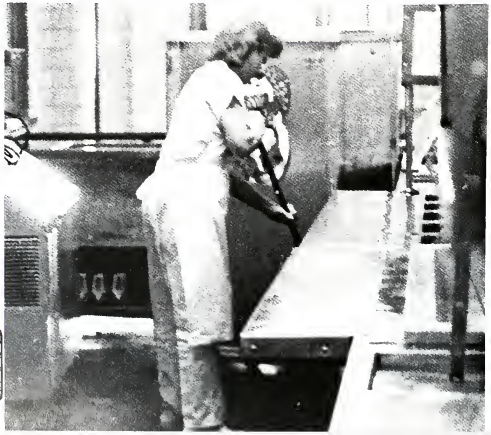
There was another performance being talked about at Lubbock High. *Runaways* was a great show that showed much talent by the students that participated in it. "It had a lot of good performers that gave it all they had," said junior Bobby Sanchez. "All of the shows attracted quite a few people who enjoyed watching it," said Sharon Powell. The show was basically an outstanding performance. People talked about how much talent the play had weeks after it had been performed. "Sharon Powell gave an outstanding performance as Nikki. Bobby Patterson as A.J. also gave a great performance. Over all the play was an exciting and memorable event," said Celeste Cavazos. The cast also included Maria Perez as Jackie, Charles Green as Eric, George Conjo as Luis, Pan Pailes as Lidia, Jerry Powell as Iggy, Lisa Staton as Mocha, Elizabeth Lowell as Jane, Paula George as Roby, Kirk Mahon as ez, Matt Britton as Lazar, and Stacie McKenzie as Deidre. Together they all made the play a success.

Cafeteria workers enhance lunch.

Lunchtime is an essential part of a student's day. Although many students complain about the food and smell that emerges from the cafeteria, lunch is a time in which students and teachers can escape from the daily drudgery of schoolwork. At lunch, students congregate to discuss their day, talk about future plans, and to do last minute homework.

The cafeteria staff greatly contributes to lunchtime relief. The hard work of the staff members enables students to enjoy punctual meals daily in a clean atmosphere. Some of the school lunch favorites are chicken fried steak, steak on a bun, and pizza. Students enjoy eating in the cafeteria because the workers are friendly.

Cafeteria workers doing their best to keep the cafeteria clean. Soon the lunch rush hour will be here.



Advanced Film Analysis is a class that gives students a chance to enjoy classic movies. Students have the opportunity to make their own movie. "It is really fun to go to class because we get to watch all these really great movies," said Greg Graves. The class is based on seeing a movie, then discussing the major characters and the events that took place in the movie. Analyzing movies and watching them helps people understand the main theme of the movie. It helps people when they watch other movies to find the main idea, analyze, and understand what the producer of the movie was trying to bring out by making the film. The teachers also try to stress the plot and explain the theme and character motiviation.

Greg Graves and Eric Frankhouser fool around in Film Analysis with a camera.

It's as simple as black and white

A basic part of Fall is Friday night football games. The Amarillo clash featured a team tied for first place in district and the Westerners looking to break a three game losing streak. The score was 14 to 6 — Amarillo. The football team held a strong defense against the Amarillo district 3-5A champs. When the game was over it was announced that Amarillo High was district champion.

Loyal Westerners said: "Our defense was outstanding. Everyone stood behind the team."

Teresa Vitela

"The football team supported each other to the end and they showed Amarillo that they would never give up."

Lisa Carey
Jr. Cheerleader

This was the end of the football season for the Westerners who compiled a 2-7 season record and were 2-6 in district play. The Westerners defeated Cornado 6-0 and Caprock for Homecoming.

Singing our Praises

Friday was also set aside for the Choir to rehearse and audition for the Area Choir. The success of the choir members this year was simple and basic. They worked hard. They won. This percentage was more than any other school. Matt Blakeman, Matt Garret, Mary George, Theresa Jackson, Stuart Phillips, and Theresa Gutierez, were winners. When they had read their black and white note sheets, and sung their victories some of them said; "We practiced so much that I really got sick of the music. I'm excited about winning but I know State Choir will be even harder."

Theresa Jackson

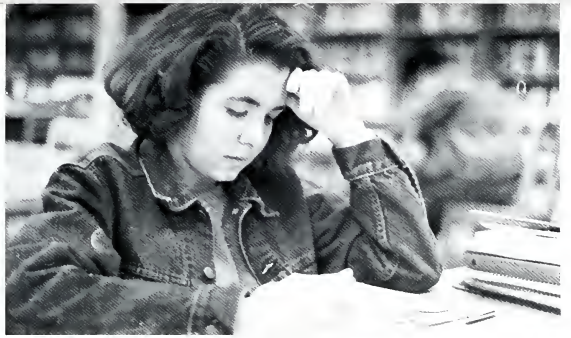
In addition to the choir and the football games there were band and OEA initiations.

Office Education and Association (OEA) held initiation and a party to induct new Senior and Junior members on Wednesday.

Band initiations started at 3:00 a.m. Band members picked up sophomores and took them shopping in their rollers and pajamas. They all waited to load the buses when they came to school. But they still had four hours to wait until they could even change clothes or brush their teeth.

Top — Marina Gonzales, Junior cheerleader, shows a simple and basic way to take a picture. "All you do is aim and shoot."

Bottom — Shelia Mitchell adding the basic essentials to make her Thanksgiving meal in homemaking.



In deep concentration, Tracie Hill studies in the library.

Sophomores doing some shopping in the morning. Lori Ortega, Reyna Rameriez, Cynthia Garcia, Annette Castillo, and Javanna Piseno are all part of a basic band initiation.

Black and gold shines all around

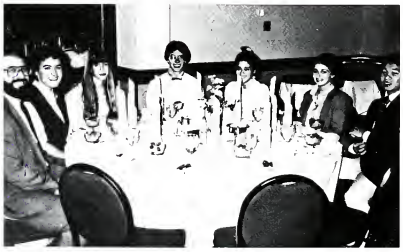
Soccer, swimming, and orchestra are all a part of some people's days. They work hard at what they do and they get things done. The soccer boys and girls both had soccer scrimmages. The girls played Judo on November 11. "This is the best scrimmage they've played all year. We won 6-0," said Coach Nichols. Sherri Brown, Sophomore, made three goals, which is called a "hat trick", Raichel Roger made two goals, and Diana Castro made one goal. The boys played Tech on November 14. The score was 4-4. "We have a solid defense; we also had a lot of talent in the midfield and a very quick front line," said Matt Hood. Cornelio Gonzales made two goals, Tracy Leavell made one goal and Matt Hood made one goal.

Swimming teams also competed. Both boys and girls competed against Pampa, Hobbs, Coronado, and Monterey; the girls took third place. Mary McGlynn, Kristin Peterson, Kathy Peterson, and Dee Dee Ninemire placed first in the medley relay. Kathy Petreson placed first in the 100 backstroke. Mary McGlynn placed first in the 100 freestyle. Kristin placed first in the 100 breaststroke. The girls also placed in the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and the 200 freestyle. The boys swim team took fourth place. The boys placed in the 50 freestyle, first place going to Kyle Murdock. Jason Stone placed first in the 100 butterfly. Scott Moreland placed third in the 100 freestyle, and in the one meter diving Mark Habbiga placed second.

Orchestra also held its fall concert. Orchestra was trying to make up a demotape to send into State Honor Orchestra. During the year they will perform many times to tape all their performances. Then the best tape will be sent in. The ballet dancers of the school also performed during the concert. "Orchestra played very well, they are very talented students. The ballet dancers did very well too," said Mr. Rogers, the band director.

The spirit of the Black and Gold Westerners does shine all around.

Joe Gobea is at the library trying to catch up on some reading.



Mr. Kopf, Kristen Kingston, Karen Diers, Dale Feazelle, Yvonne Rogers, Leslie Stoune, and Alan Tran are all important people on the yearbook and newspaper staff.

Susan Stapp, Camie Montelongo, Diana Urrutia, Lisa Cantu, Rose Mary Perez, Benny Villerael, Mary Oliguin, Elizabeth Hernandez, Natlie Chapa, Hildia Hernandez, are all members of O.E.A. They all are newly inducted officers in the O.E.A. Club. Mrs. Rollins serves as adviser for the organization.

Bottom — Jon Luna steps into a basic action step in a soccer game.

Diving into the basics of competition is Julie Gauldmond.

The choir is showing their talent by letting out what they have.

Carlos Beceiro is shown here giving all he's got.

John Paul Cravens on guitar and King Mahon on lead vocals put the music together at the Battle of the Bands.

The guys' vocal chords give plenty of back-up sound.

Teresa Vitela shows she has plenty of choir words to let out.

Music rocks LHS

Music has always been an important part of being a teenager, whether it was a flapper doing the Charleston or today's more modern students dancing to Prince. Said Leah Baker: "Music is the language of my karma."

Many students are musicians themselves and their talents range from the clarinet to the synthesizer, or, maybe, they make music with their voices. In November, the choir was busy working on All-Area tryouts. Matt Blakeman, Matt Garrett, Teresa Gutierrez, Theresa Jackson, and Stewart Phillips secured positions in this choir.

The senior class decided to capitalize on the students' love for music by substituting the traditional carnival with The Battle of the Bands. Five bands gathered in the auditorium to battle it out: Algorythms, Rude Boys, Sun Child, Intruder, and The Corporation. Rude Boys, with Bobby Patterson singing lead, took the title amidst the shrieks of several fans who had gathered at the front of the auditorium. After "The Battle" the seniors sponsored a dance in the cafeteria and the music continued. And how was The Battle? One junior said, "Well, it was as pretentious as most of the people on stage," but most of the student body seemed to enjoy the musical diversion.

Senior Class Officers are David Ramos, Vice President, Trey McClendon, President, and Marci McClendon, Secretary.

A group of N.H.S. students: Donald Naegle, Jane Horton, Mark Umstot, Doug English, Sally Hanna, Eric Paragas, Lance Etcheverry, Brandy Phillips, Christi Adams, Kelly Mason, Matt Garret, Toby Christian, Jana Loter, Shelly Long, and Deana Bates.

Homemaking is a part of life for Rosa Morales and Amy Ginsberg.

Every day activities fun for the black and gold

Student Council officers: Bill Lewis, Jana Lotter, Lance Etcheverry, Lisa Filding and Toby Christian.

NOV.

The Seniors of 85-86 put together the Senior Class Fund by getting groups together to perform on November 15 in a Battle of the Bands. This Senior class fundraiser was one of the best activities they went on, that everyone could attend and enjoy. Many people from other schools also participazted but although not every band made it, it was still a success. After the Battle of the Bands, we had a very enthusiastic dance so everyone could let all their energy out from getting so enthused in the Battle of the Bands. Also, during the month of November the choir performed in our auditorium which got everyone acquainted with the student's choir talents. Also that night Matt Blakeman was noticed for achieving all-state status. So, this fall, the enthusiasm of the student body was very evident.

Carrie Montoya is showing her creativity by painting Debbie Vasquez's nails.

Monumental occasion

Because of the endeavors of the Lubbock County Historical Commission, Lubbock High became a state and national historical landmark on November 22 for its unique architecture and history. Paul Nash represented the Lubbock County Historical Commission to present the landmark plaque to be displayed outside the building.

The Lubbock County Historical Commission submitted an application to the State Preservation Office for the honor to be presented to Lubbock High and it was approved for a state monument. Then the application went to the National Registry Board of Review and was certified as a national landmark.

Knox Williams explained why the school got the honor, "two things influenced the morning of Lubbock High as a historical landmark: 1. the architecture — the unusualness of it, and 2. the age and tradition behind the building. This is a great distinction because there are many (landmarks) in the state, but only two in Lubbock and we are one of them."

Trey McClendon accepts the registry plaque from E. O. Leslie.

Paul Nash unveils the landmark plaque.

This plaque is the center of attention at the "monumental occasion" on November 22.

E. C. Leslie makes sure that all students know the contents of the monument by reading it to the student body.

Basic requirement for school holidays

It may have seemed like an eternity, but the first school holiday finally came. Many students, such as Jenifer Johnston, asked, "Why was it so long until the first holiday came?" The answer was the Texas Senate.

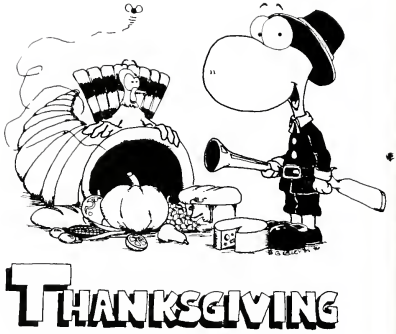
The Texas Senate set a standard that said school would start on or after Labor Day and be in session at least 175 days. The Lubbock Independent School District then had to build the holiday schedule around that ruling.

The result of complying with the Texas Senate's law was making the holidays longer, but not having as many breaks from school. When the holiday schedule came out, the words began to fly.

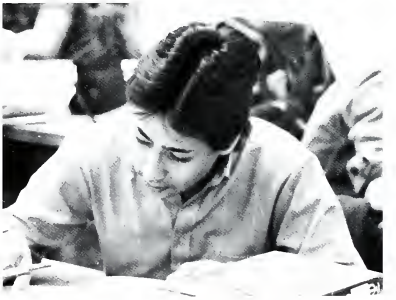
Student opinions differed about the holidays. Kim Strange said, "I think this year's longer holidays make it more convenient for those of us who go out of town." Another thought was voiced by sophomore cheerleader Kim Martin. "I like having more holidays because it gives us the breaks from school we need."

So, the tension mounted and Thanksgiving came. The students, ready for this break, lived it up and it was back to the grindstone until Christmas.

Scott Going dreams about Thanksgiving as Doug English busily prepares for the SAT.



Richard Weddige is one of the few who has their minds on work before Thanksgiving.



Telling turkey jokes is one of those Thanksgiving hobbies enjoyed by Diana Villareal.

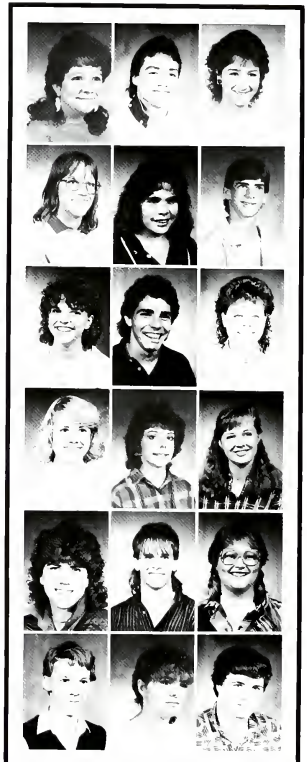
Anticipation of that big turkey dinner did not get in the way of Orlando Garcia's work.

Juniors study hard in order to pass the class

Juniors seem to have the hardest academic year because all the classes not taken as sophomores have to be crammed in with all the classes that don't want to be taken the senior year. The junior research paper is one of the most difficult requirements of the year as well as the transition into harder academic expectations.

Jimmy Bradshaw attempts to make the State Legislature happy by doing his homework.

"Your junior year is great compared to your sophomore year — but that's not saying much."
Michael Wood



Diane Acosta
Kate Allgood
Dionna Anderson
Lauren Allbach
Vanessa Baker
Robert Bartsch

Mario Arular
Patricia Alvarado
Michael Armijo
Belinda Baker
Brandon Barnes
Anna Beceiro

Diane Aguero
Andrew Anderson
Teresa Arthur
Leah Baker
Elizabeth Barton
James Beggs

Mary Benavidez
Sunta Bilmoria
Laurnda Blackstock
Alanna Bligh
Jimmy Bradshaw
Brad Brown
Benjamin Ybarra
Don Billingsley
Erik Blair
Michelle Bouse
Guadalupe Briceno
Trudy Brown
Alison Beron
Danny Black
Matt Blackman
Robin Bouse
Anna Brito
Stephanie Cantrell

Marina Gonzales pays attention in class because "no pass, no play" applies to cheerleaders also.

Being a junior is like being in the middle of a journey ... the seniors are here to look up to and admire and the sophomores are there to tease. Being in the middle is a good place to learn from the past experiences and set new goals for the future.

"Being a junior is like being a plant because you aren't fully grown yet."
Matt Hood

Tammy Fife relaxes while Teresa Arthur gives her a warm rinse. Teresa practices all aspects of Cosmetology during class in preparation for the state examination to become certified as a licensed cosmetologist.

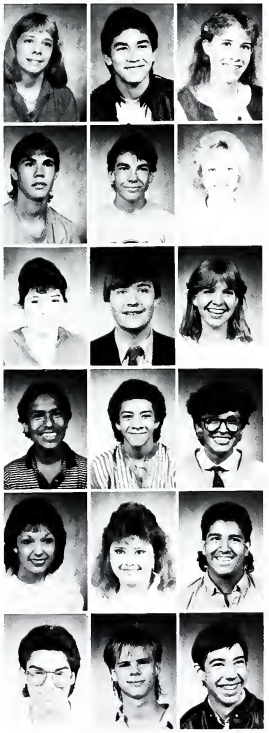
"Being a Junior is great because you only have one more year left."

Julie Diaz

Mary Cantu
Kathy Carrillo
Israel Castello
Jennifer Chuang
Brenda Constancio
JoAnn Deanda

Lisa Carey
Susie Casas
Sumi Chanda
David Cochran
Jessie Constancio
Celia Delgado

Kim Carpenter
Carolyn Cason
Jean Chen
George Conejo
Juanita Covarrubio
Kari Dennis



Julie Diaz
Drew Echols
Rachael Flores
Michael Gamboa
Becky Garcia
Richard Garcia
Ronnie Diaz
Danny Evans
Frits Fogh-Hansen
Alfredo Garcia
JoAnn Garcia
Dail Griggs
Jennifer Duncan
Tammy Fife
Susan Fry
Anita Garcia
Paul Garcia
Matt Garrett

Mark Umstot takes a break during class while he waits for the bell to ring.

The TEAMS Test . . .

"It was a breeze."
Micheal Paddock

"It was one of the easiest tests I have ever taken."
Gerald Kelley

"It was ridiculous and a colossal waste of time."
Jennifer Duncan

"It was insulting to our intelligence."
Lisa Stanton

Juniors struggle under the load

The Junior year is considered by many to be the hardest yet most exciting year in high school. The juniors this year have been faced with many requirements such as the research paper and a new test to determine whether or not they may graduate in 1987. If they passed this test there was no problem, but if they did not they only had one more chance to pass the TEAMS test in order to graduate. This test added much stress to the juniors' year and received many different reactions from the students, but overall it was determined that the test wasn't difficult and the test was not something to worry about.

Keep it up!
Juniors in transition

Oh, what a feeling! Kari Dennis shows her excitement that school is starting.

"Being a junior is like having to wait your turn to be the leader."

Harold Hickman

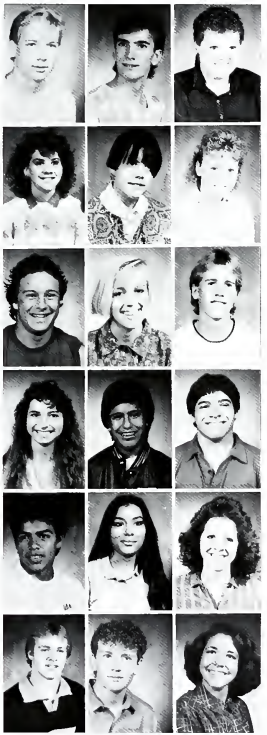
"There's nothing good about being a junior. You are in the middle of a sophomore and a senior."

Cookie Torres

Abby Garza
Beth George
Gina Gieglins
Joe Gonzales
Kaigon Guerra
Emma Gutierrez

Yolanda Garza
Mary George
Alice Gonzales
Marina Gonzales
Benny Guerroro
Mary Calvillo

Jeff Gaudette
Joe Gobea
Irene Gonzales
Michael Goodloe
Arjun Gururaj
Amy Haggard



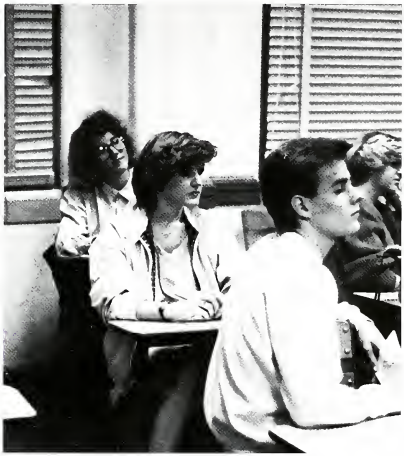
Matt Halsey
Sally Hanna
Todd Hurt
Judi Hechelheim
Michael Hernandez
Harold Hickman
Neil Hamilton
Jaki Harrison
Lisa Hatfield
Abel Hernandez
Terry Herrera
Joe Hill
Christy Hand
Sandy Harrison
Jarrod Hayes
Carlos Hernandez
Caterina Herrington
Tracie Hill

Jennifer Chuang, Shalini Vallabhan, Tracie Hill, and Tammy Attar huddle together for a chat after the NHS initiation.

"My junior year is the hardest year of my entire academic life."

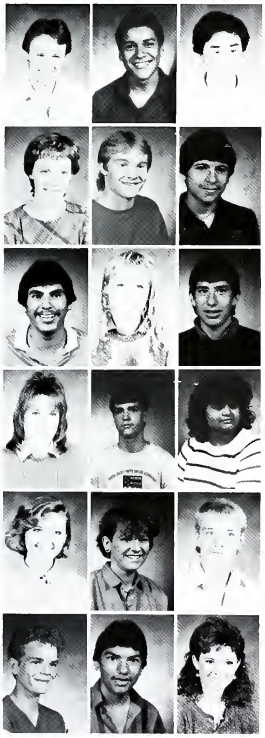
Diane Paragas

Juniors: Working their way up



"It's better than being a sophomore."
Scott Moreland

Kern Hines
Jennifer Howse
Scott Jennings
James Jiang
Jenifer Johnston
Mary Kochis
Maria Holguin
Christy Hurt
Brian Jenson
Deborah Johns
Tanya Kell
Mike LaFoy
Shawn Hoover
G. W. Jackson
David Jensen
Paula Johnson
Gerald Kelley
Joe Lambeth



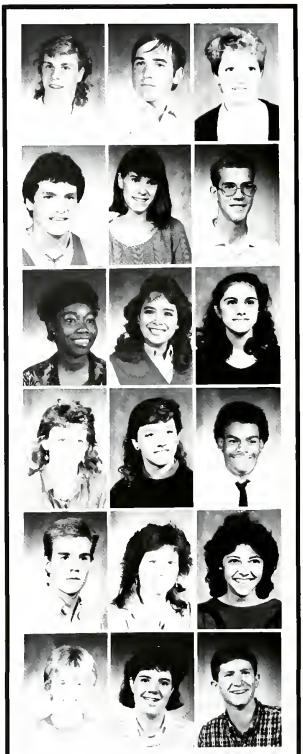
Charles Lankford
Alice Long
Jessie Lopez
Brenda Manly
Heather Marks
Walter Martin
Richard Lega
Shawn Long
Kristi Loter
Scott Maples
Lisa Marshall
Bill Martinez
Wei Lin
Carlos Longoria
Jon Luna
Dora Marin
Robert Martin
Liane McDonald

Juniors have been working hard this year. Some students take an occasional break, like Marina Gonzales. It's hard being a junior, with all of the work they have and all of the worry that accompanies the work.

David Olson is an example of the typical junior complete with backpack.

"Being a junior seemed to be one of the hardest years I've experienced in school, but I feel I've learned the most this year and now have the determination to conquer anything."

TimiAnn Agular



Mike McEnaney
Vince Mercado
Sheila Mitchell
Robin Montgomery
Scott Moreland
Michael Morrell

Leifford McLaughlin
Diane Minor
Cammie Montelongo
Dawn Mooney
Annett Moreno
Amy Morris

Staci McKenzie
Preston Mitchell
Mary Helen
Montelongo
Jerry Moore
Blanca Moreno
Rusty Morris

David Morrison
Robyn Neely
Aerlindo Oliva
Michael Paddock
Bobby Patterson
Maria Perez
Vicki Mosser
Marla Neher
Carmen Ortiz
Diane Paragas
Johnny Peralez
Richard Perez
Tricia Nava
Greg Nelson
Kevin Ortiz
Marlin Parrach
Jaime Perez
Rosemary Perez

Julie Patton relaxes on a Friday afternoon.

"The most fun about being a junior is looking back and seeing the things I did as a sophomore — then realizing: Boy, have I matured!"
Bobby Carbajal

Many juniors drink out of glasses, but some juniors such as Judi Heichelheim still enjoy the taste of plastic cups.

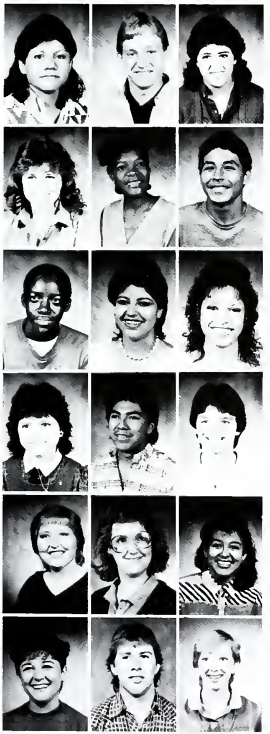
This year's junior class is the best because each person's uniqueness makes a class in itself.

Michael Paddock

Terri Perez
Elizabeth Pierce
Trini Quintero
Rosalinda Ramirez
Patricia Reyes
Theresa Robinson

Kristin Peterson
Melinda Popham
Danny Ramirez
Rene Ramon
John Rhoades
Jeorgia Rodriguez

Stu Phillips
Richard Puryear
Easy Ramirez
Dorothy Reis
Jesse Riojas
Martha Rodriguez



Rosylan Rodriguez
Victor Rosales
Sylvia Salazar
Bobby Sanchez
Elizabeth Singleterry
Christina Smith
Eric Rogers
Frankie Ross
Valarie Salazar
Teddy Sanchez
Lynda Sines
Carter Smith
Gracie Ramirez
Sandra Salazar
Rodney Samuels
Sandy Sierra
Lisa Stanton
Amy Taylor

"It's the turning point of your high school career."
Robert Bartsch

The junior year is the most trying time for a high school student. He is on the precipice of leaping forth into the world — he wants to be an adult, yet still lingers in his youth. The junior year is " . . . a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Being an in-between-classman

What is a Junior? Webster's defines a Junior as 1: a person who is younger or of lower rank than another 2: a student in his next-to-last year (as in school). Webster's does not define a junior as one who is somewhere between an upperclassman and a lowerclassman; therefore being an in-between-classman. But in reality, that's exactly what a junior is. Sort of like the "middle kid," right? What does being a junior mean? It means that this year you may attend the prom, you can even write a junior theme! It's nicer being a junior because now your face is a little more familiar to others, and the halls are a lot more familiar to you! No longer do you have to ask a senior where something is, you already know! Now it's your chance to sell the sophomores elevator tickets so they can go to the swimming pool on the top floor. One good thing about being a junior is that no longer are you a lowly sophomore. And the best thing about it is that, soon, you will be the ultimate, a senior!

Shawn Hoover provides Joe Hill with a chin rest as she coyly averts the camera.

"I don't really feel older than the sophomores, but at least I'm not one of them!"
"I'm graduating in a YEAR?!?!"
"I already have Senioritis! How am I going to get through next year?!"

Michelle Thomas
Paul Tolonen
Christina Trevino
John Turner
Rafael Valdivia
Mark Vasquez

Dawn Thompson
Cesario Torres
Diana Trevino
Mark Umstot
Christin Varner
Benito Villarreal

David Tienda
Trent Ulm
Cleota Tucker
Monica Valdez
Icela Vasquez
Nancy Villarreal

Chris Ware
O. C. Wilson

Lisa Wheeler
Susan Wingo

Kelly Weiss
Richard Woodcock

Patricia Welch
Michelle Woodman

Ricky Welch
Mike Woody

Teresa Vitela
Eddie Wells
Blake Wofford

William Wang
Tracy Westmoreland
Shalin Yallahhan

Holly Ward
Charles Whisner
Nigel Young

Kandis Ward
Amy Williamson
Corina Zuniga

Connected at the cheek to Lisa Fielding, Lianne McDonald attempts to free herself.

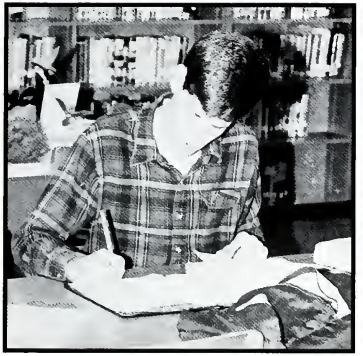
The Junior class, a class on it's way up. But it seems as if the second you near the top, it's time to go on to something else. Don't give up! The Junior class and its activities are vital to the success of Lubbock High. Responsible, dedicated, and successful; Juniors are the backbone of our student body. Believe it or not, they are important to us all. Keep striving, Juniors, because, soon, all your efforts will pay off through the admiration of everyone, including the seniors.

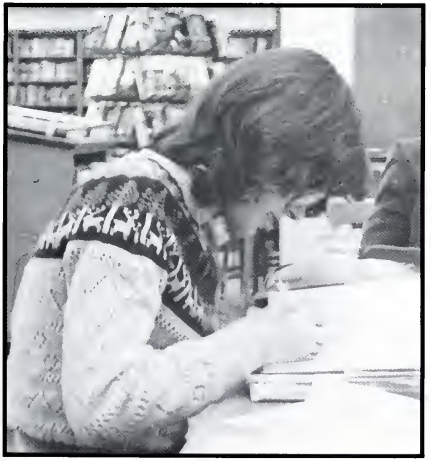
Sounds of Christmas

The Choir Department held its traditonal caroling route around the school this year. The choir is directed by Garland Jarvis. Every year the choir goes around the hallways on the last day of school before the students are released for Christmas vacation. They sing the traditional songs of Christmases 'gone by' to stir the warmth that Christmas brings to the hearts of people. Thanks to the choir department, the students left for their vacations with a song in their hearts.

Pictured is Susan Roberson, Theresa Gutierez, and Jennifer Mattox singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" to an audience from the History of the Beatles class on Friday.

Lupe Villareal and Erick Kelemen joyously sing "Joy To the World" on the second floor as other spirit-filled students join in on the chorus.





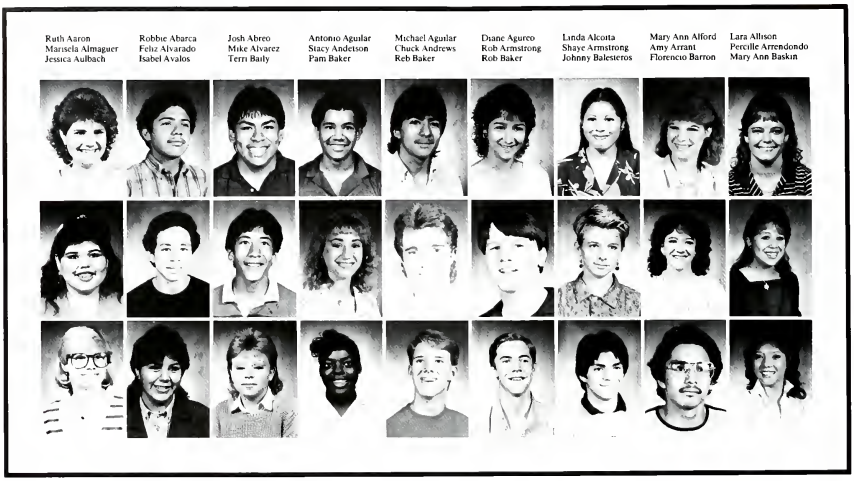
Sounds of silence

Every year students must go into the library for one reason or another. For most juniors and seniors, much of their library time is filled with the terrors of a research paper worth more grades than most of the students can count. There are however, many students who take refuge in the library to escape the pressures of school. Many students enjoy reading a book, not out of obligation, but for sheer enjoyment. The library is, unfortunately, an overlooked aspect of high school life. The librarian, Mr. Bill Meadors, takes much pride in the way he keeps his library, but at the same time, wants students to come in and enjoy the facility.

Scott Roark (above left) diligently works on his homework during his open period. Many students take advantage of the library's peacefulness to finish their assignments.

Theresa Ogle looks over a paper she has been working on for English to make sure she has corrected any errors she may have made.

Robyn Barker (left) is using her library time to work on her Senior Theme.



Sophomores plan for their future

Here are some of the responses Sophomores gave to questions.

Who is your favorite author? Book?

How to Party (Michael Ringler)
John Knowles *A Separate Peace*
Stephen King
Judy Blume

Who is your favorite musical artist? Song?

Ready for the World (oh, Sheila)
Van Halen (Little Guitars)
Depeche Mode (Master and Servant)
WHAM

What is the best movie you've seen? The best actor/actress?

"Let's Do it Again" (Bill Cosby)
"Terms of Endearment"
"Breakfast Club"
"Mask"

Sally Bates
Russell Black
Barbera Brogard

Ann Baumwart
Kristen Blair
Curry Brooks

Brenda Baxter
Carter Blakeley
Charlott Brown

Kimberly Beall
Tonya Boetscher
Langston Brown

Veronica Beck
James Booker
Roxanne Brown

Gilbert Bela
Tina Boswell
Jesse Cantu

Leslie Bell
Demetrio Briceno
Sylvia Cantu

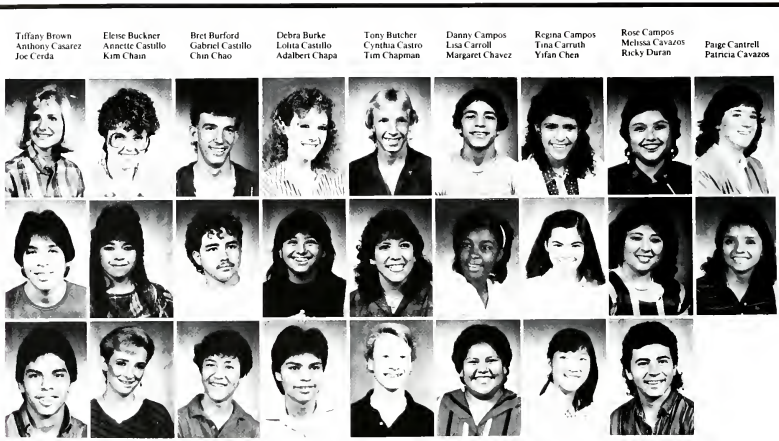
Andrew Bengoa
Guadalup Briceno
Gilbert Capetillo

Robie Berry
Nora Briones
Kathy Carrillo

Sophomores ... they are in a class by themselves. They have their own traits, but they don't quite "fit in" with the rest of the high school students at first. However, as time goes by and the students intermix and meet each other, it is discovered that sophomores are humans — like the rest of the student body. Each sophomore contains his own personality with his own contribution to the high school life.

Chad Carter sits and listens during a Sophomore Class Council meeting.

Carl Weddige is reading and noting a worksheet during one of his classes.



The intelligence of a sophomore is often questioned by an upperclassman. Sophomores ask for help and directions at the beginning of the year. So the juniors and seniors come to their rescue. Later in the year, sophomores soon learn that high school can really be fun. The upperclassmen also learn that the sophomores do possess quite a bit of intelligence.

Pictured to the right is Sophomore Ross Peyton in deep concentration with a book.

Todd Childress
Shelia Covarrubias
Anthony DeLeon

Kathy Cochran
James Cox
Mary DeLeon

Kelton Cole
Tim Crosswhite
Naomi Delosantos

Felicm Callias
Stephen Crump
Lola Dominguez

Wade Collins
Laurie Davila
Brandy Edwards

Miki Condra
Don Davis
Stephen Dorow

Jesse Contrerez
Nicole Davis
Kelly Edwards

Kelly Cooper
Wayne Davis
Regina Eldridge

Mona Cortez
Christlla Dehavos

Little fish in a big pond;
still wet behind the ears

What is the most important thing you've done as a sophomore?

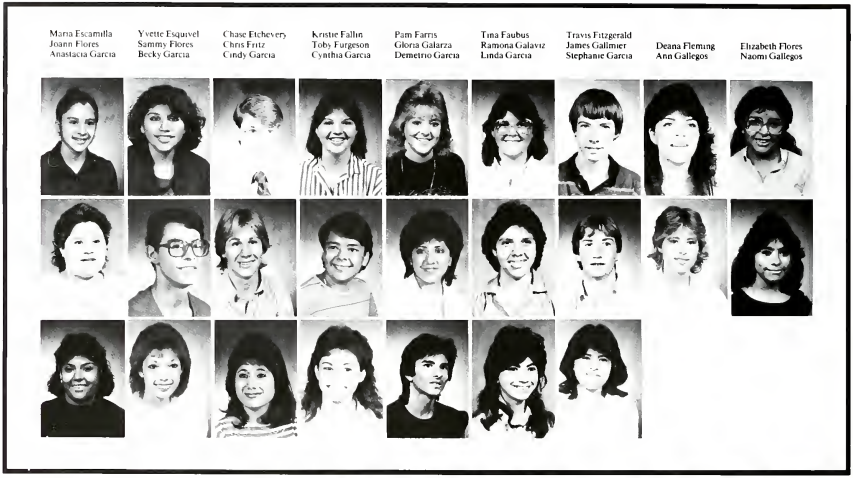
Meet more people, got to know old friends better.
Ran for student council
I got to meet juniors and seniors

What is your favorite hobby or pastime?

Model building, sports
Reading, studying, or working out
Sports, talking on the phone

What has surprised you the most about being in high school?

You get to be with all your friends
The great times.
The freedom we have and all the decisions.



Sophomores, such as Sandra Hill and Claudia Mayer (pictured right) are always seen doing odd things in the hall, but seem to have a lot of fun doing it.

Basics of classes, challanges, and discrimination

Sophomores express their opinion.

Do you think there is a great deal of Sophomore discrimination at Lubbock High?

"If there is any discrimination, I'll wait it out till I'm a Junior, but I really haven't noticed that much discrimination."
"No, everybody talks to everyone at L.H.S."
"My friends from other schools tell me that the Seniors and Juniors avoid them but at L.H.S. we all get along."

How is high school more challenging than Junior High?

"More homework, the need to make good grades, and get into college."
"The classes are harder and the teachers expect more from you."
"The people are not afraid to express themselves and their personalities."

What is your favorite class? Why?

"Spanish III, it is fun learning a new language."
"Band, because all we do is play music."
"French, Mrs. Murray is interesting and fun but helps us learn a lot."

Upperclassmen play an important role in the lives of sophomores. Sure, the seniors may pull their little pranks and the juniors may misdirect them, but in the end they end up helping the newcomers. Many sophomores get along well with the upperclassmen because they help the sophomores relax. Upperclassmen may be "everywhere," but then again, so are the sophomores.

Amanda Hill, Cassie Speed, and Kirk Mahon, right, look in as their teacher explains the next lesson.

Andy Shamblin and Jennifer Wilson, far right, practice to improve their typing skills.

Julia Henderson
Nancy Herrera
Robert Hudson

Angelica Hernandez
Kim Hickey
Mari Hurlow

Brenda Hernandez
Amanda Hill
Afsaneh Ighani

Edward Hernandez
Sandra Hill
James Jiang

Lily Hernandez
Brenda Hinojosa

Rachel Hernandez
Lucy Hobbinga

Rosa Hernandez
Lucy Holguin

Teresa Hernandez
Kelly Holloway

William Herndon
Karen Hong

Sophomores get by with a little help from their friends

Sophomores answer questions on terror, education, and Lubbock

What has been your most terrifying moment as a sophomore?

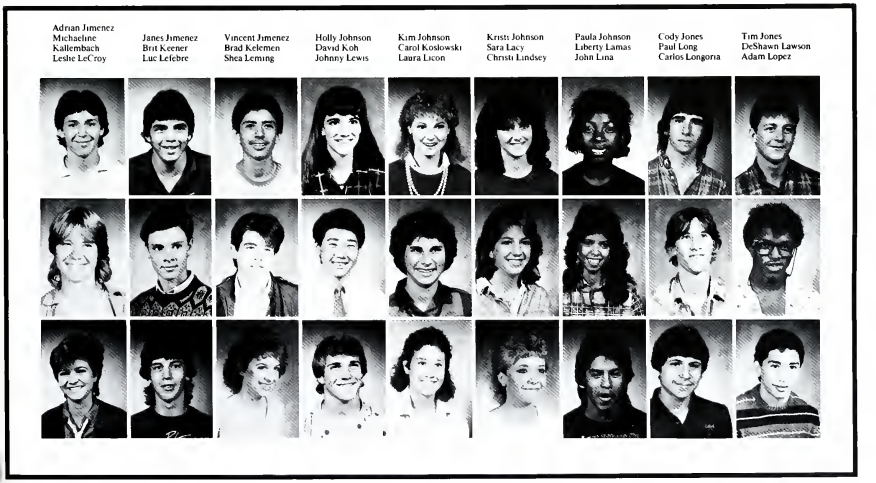
Going to classes
Admitting you're a sophomore
Getting griped out by Coach McKinnis

Have you learned anything?

Yes
No
Yes, how to do my routine in gymnastics

What is your favorite thing about living in Lubbock?

L.H.S.!!
It is easy to get around and find places
Nothing!



Sophomores must make adjustments when entering high school. Sophomores have had to adjust to longer classes, to an innovative Friday schedule, and to the extra freedom that high school offers.

Jeff Patty jokes around at the sophomore orientation held in the outdoor patio.

Tim Warner shows his pass in the hall so he won't be sent to the auditorium for being in the halls during class.

Ez Lopez
Janet Malloy
Randy Martin

Josue Lopez
Wallace Marsh
Rocky Martin

Rene Lopez
Nina Martin
Barbara Martinez

Omar Loya
Weldon Maples
Bill Martinez

Gabriel Lujan
Geoffrey Marcy
Cinsy Martinez

Leoroy Lujn
John Macias
Jerry Martinez

Orlando Lucero
Jaime Marin
Vicky Martinez

Amy Lusk
Heather Marston
Dana Mathis

Kirk Mahon
Kim Martin
Shelia Mays

Sophomores Make Adjustments

When asked, sophomores answer . . .

How have upperclass people helped you?

They helped us have school spirit.
They helped me meet new people.
They helped me find my classes.

Who is your favorite teacher? Why?

Mrs. Murphy. She makes the class interesting.
Mrs. Lishman. She is always there when I need her.
Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Bergen. They are fun people.

What is the best thing about innovative Fridays?

The fun classes and getting out early.
Everything is relaxed.
You can get away from the books.
You can pursue your interests.

Basic advice about school, the future, and sophomores.

(Questions taken from sophomore questionnaires)

What do you find special about L.H.S.?
I'm a WESTERNER

What advice would you give next year's sophomores?
HIDE

Have you thought about what you want to do after high school? I want to be a zoologist, herpatologist, icthyologist, palentoligist, and a veterinarian.

What do you find special about L.H.S.?

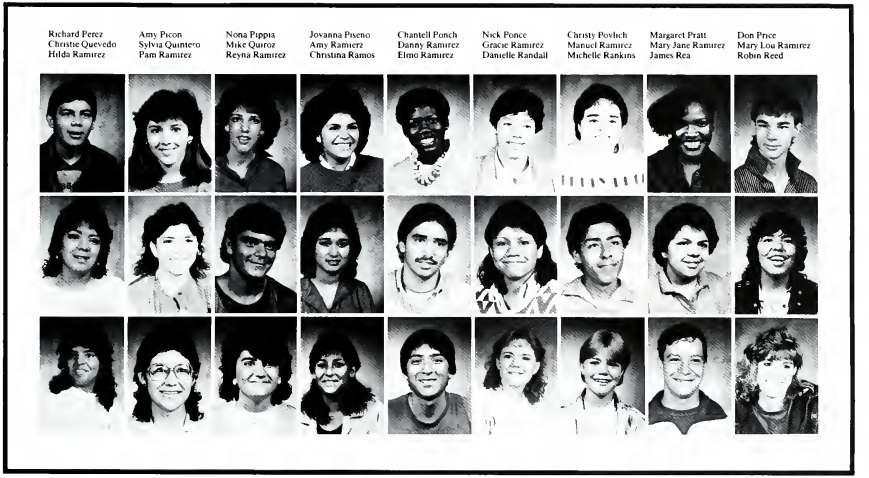
SCHOOL PRIDE

What advice would you give to next year's sophomores?

Pray for Survival

What do you find special about L.H.S.?
I.S.S.

What advice would you give next year's sophomores?
STAY OUT OF MY WAY



SOPHOMORES — first year in High School — what do you do — how do you act — what to wear — how to stand — no one knows the answers to all of these questions, but every year the tradition goes on. Sohomores ask themselves these questions constantly before the first day of school. They get to school feeling insecure and scared, but as the day goes by they calm down. As the months go by they sometimes wish it was the first day again but then it's too late — it's time for more sophomores.

Black and gold spirit, sophomores and advice

Questions and answers taken from sophomore questionnaires

What do you find special about L.H.S.?
"The warmth of the people and the school spirit."

What advice would you give next year's sophomores?
"Life is full of surprises."

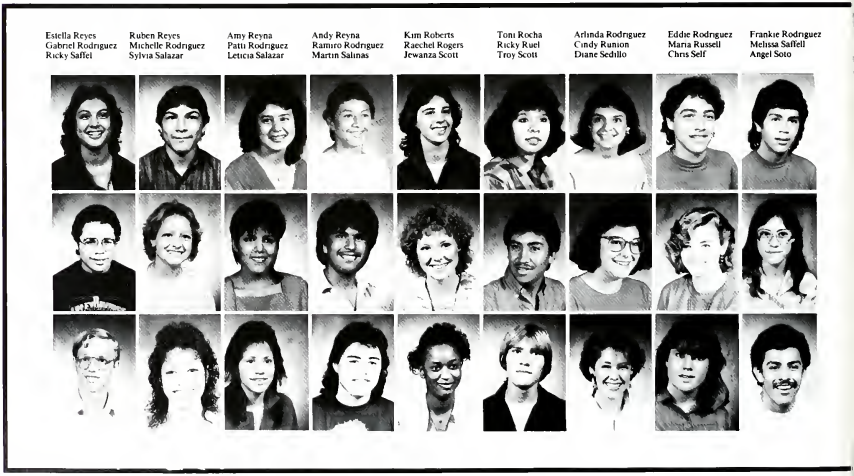
What do you find special about L.H.S.?
"Everything, we're full of pride and tradition."

What advice would you give next year's sophomores?
"Don't give up on the Westerners' Spirit."

What do you find special about L.H.S.?
"The school itself is special"

"It's different and original

"You always fit in no matter who yo are"



Student life plays an important role in high school. It helps sophomores meet and fit in with upper-classmen. The "pull" of the crowd will help relax sophomores and let them know that upper-classmen are easy to get along with. The "flow" of the crowds in the hall helps the sophomores get acquainted with the school.

Sophomores: Kathy Nelson, Robin Reed, and Tiffany Barnes live up life in the hallways during passing periods while Shelli McClendon looks on.

Andy Shamblin
Jennifer Sowell
Brenda Sutton

Wes-li Show
Cassie Speed
Camillo Tangle

Reece Sherrill
Robin Stapp
Amy Talamantez

Donna Simmons
Rachel Stefan
Marci Thames

Jonna Simmons
Kim Steward
Joe Thomas

Heather Slagle
Glen Stewart
Grin Thompson

Christi Smith
Jason Stone
Daniel Tolonen

Robert Smith
Kim Strange
Lisa Torres

Jon Sorenson
Shami Surendran
John Paul Torres

Sophomores get organized

Sophomores talk about changes encountered

How is high school more challenging than junior high?

You have to concentrate more on your work.

More people.

Harder classes.

What has surprised you most about being in high school?

Innovative Fridays.

Freedom.

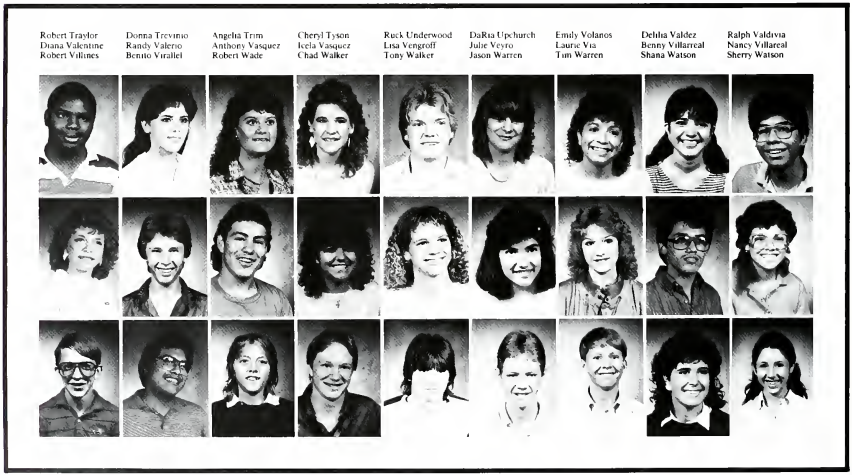
Open period.

Is there a great deal of sophomore discrimination?

Not really because we are just laughed at, not mistreated.

Yes, not as many privileges as seniors.

Not much, everyone acts as family.



Sophomores face many changes when they enter high school. They can choose from a wide variety of organizations. These organizations include: foreign language clubs, vocational clubs, or U.I.L. clubs. These clubs help sophomores gain a feeling of acceptance from fellow students.

Don Davis is shown rehearsing his speech to run for office in Student Council.

Kirk Mahon relaxes from his studies in drama.

Karl Weddige
Annette Willis
Alfonso Windham

Ashley Welch
Charlott Willis
Susan Whiton

Marti West
Jeff Wills
Steve Woods

Kevin Wheeler
Cynthia Wilson
Christie Wooten

Bobby White
Fredridd Wilson
Monica Yaney

Sandra White
Jennifer Wilson
Shawn Ybarra

Heather White
Naomi Grallegos
Kaylon Young

Jefferey White
Rod Wilson
Juan Zuniga

Kristen Whittenburg
Sissy Wilson
Ozaha Zuniga

WHEN YOU'RE HOT . . .

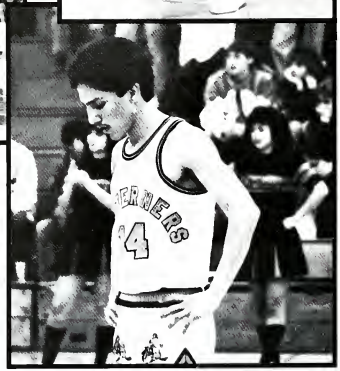
The month of January marked a new beginning for the men's basketball team. After a slow start, the Westerners won 7 out of 8 games in the period between December 26 to January 20. The only team that the Westerners lost to was the Monterey Plainsmen in the finals of the Caprock Holiday Tournament. However, the Westerners got revenge three days later in the L.H.S. gym. The Westerners defeated Monterey 61-58. Bill Winn came off the bench and pulled down many crucial rebounds during the tournament. Forrest Rashada and Troy Schiermeyer also played well and hit several crucial shots as well. Mayo Gonzales and Toby Christian erupted and led the team in scoring. Both players were named to the all tournament team. Gonzales was named player of the week by KAMC television.

Troy Schiermeyer, Mayo Gonzales, and Toby Christian are alert and ready to take action in case their opponents make a mistake.

The always colorful and emotional coach McKinnis is captured in his natural habitat, the gym.

"IN YOUR FACE"

Westerners win another one



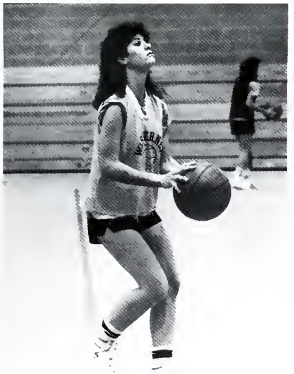
Troy Schiermeyer keeps an eye on his opponent as he attempts to dribble past a defender. (top)

Mayo Gonzales collects his thoughts before stepping up to the free throw line against Monterey. (right)

Alfredo Molina goes up for two against Tascosa; the final score was 57-53 L.H.S. Mayo Gonzales makes an acrobatic shot against Coronado earlier in the year (inset).

Girls just wanna have fun

The Lady Westerners started off the season with a bang but the team could not continue to win as they started district play. After winning 3 out of their first 4 games, the team hit a cold streak and could not recover in the always tough district 3-5A. The team showed alot of character, however, as they attempted to bounce back by beating Hereford. The squad also defeated the Lady Lopes from Abernathy in the annual Caprock Holiday Tournament. The unfortunate slump killed any hopes at winning the district championship. First year coach Rob Knight will just have to wait until next year to start over again.



Linda Tijerina makes a chest pass during daily practice to improve on her skills in a real game.

Angela Trim prepares to shoot for two in hopes of improving her skills for an upcoming game.

The J.V. squad do their daily pushups to improve on their strength.

Varsity — Top row: Coach R. Vick, F. Rashada, T. Christian, K. Wey, B. McGill, T. Fewin, B. Winn, Coach D. McKinnis. Bottom row: J. Seira, T. Schiermeyer, M. Gonzales, A. Molina, T. Huffstedler. — J.V. members are: Top row: Alvarez, Beasley, Mercer, Brown, Etcheverry, LaFoy, Robinson, Rea, Coach R. Vick. Bottom Row: Bounds, C. Carter, Wallace, B. Carter, Martin, Cobb.

Varsity — Top row: Coach R. Knight, K. Rogers, N. Bals, K. Hedlund, V. Baker, D. Jennings, D. Wilson, C. Hill. Row 2: V. Mojica, N. Garcia, L. Fielding, K. Nelson, L. Whisner, L. Tijerina. — J.V. members are: Top row: Koslowski, Pippin, Lacy, Hill, Cantrell, Jackson, and Coach Perry. Bottom row: Bell, Nelson, Trim, Vengroff, Wilson, Welch.

W.H.A.M. NO IT'S NOT A MUSICAL GROUP. An anachronim for Westerners Honourable Association of Men became an established sight at the Westerners home basketball games this year. The organization was started in 1985 after head basketball coach David McKinnis told an enthusiastic student about a spirit group in Indiana that cheered its team on by supporting them at home basketball games. The idea was to have a havoc reeking group for the team's opponents, but yet at the same time the group was to be Honourable, much like Tech's Saddle Tramps or The Corps of Cadets at A&M. W.H.A.M. also supported Lubbock High by contributing substantially to the Christmas canned food drive.

W.H.A.M. members do their stuff at the basketball game against Tascosa.

W.H.A.M.: Top to bottom — First row: J. Mars, E. Paragas, A. Blakely, D. Echols, K. Kemp, D. Neagle, A. Tran, C. Walker, M. Hood — Second row: B. Baker, G. Kelley, L. Etcheverry, T. Huffstedler, T. Morrow, R. Abarca, C. Chao, S. Going. Third row: D. Malone, J. Williams, R. Baker, W. H. Collins, N. Andrews, J. Hill.

Lights, camera, action . . . It's showtime!

This Friday was basically the same as all other Fridays except for a couple of additional activities. One exciting event was the pay assembly during ad-cluster which featured the multi-media production entitled "The Prize." Also, the Drama department performed the play *Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. Students and faculty who saw the play know how wonderfully our Drama department performed. One student commented: "The play went very smoothly." Said Charles Green "I really enjoyed being able to have a part in it!" Truly, the play was very successful.

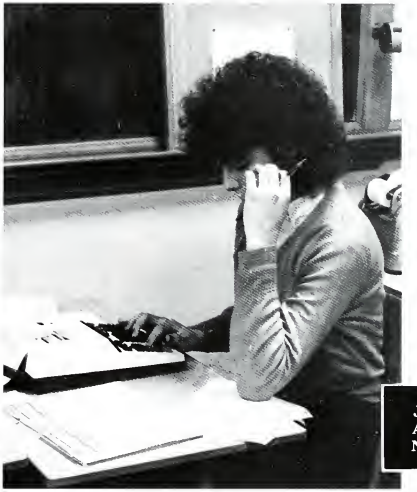
Right: A romantic scene — George Conejo (Lucentio) kisses his lover's hand (Bianca) during the play.

Below: Bruce Baker (Petrucchio) talks to his wife, Sharon Powell (Katherina) convincing her she loves him.

Bottom Right: Even back in Shakespeare's time Coke was it as George Conejo is shown drinking a Coke before the play.

Above: Lori Mojica typing her fingers to the bone to finish her make-up work in Typing.

Below: Senior goal keeper, Dorsey Jennings punts the ball away during the game against Coronado.



Think . . . Think . . . Think . . . Belinda Baker tries to solve the world's problems in her accounting class.

JAN.

BLACK MONDAY

Another basic but exciting Monday gets the week off to a running start. Most of the classes are reviewing for their semester exams on Wednesday and Thursday. The typing and business classes are working extra hard on finishing any assignments they may be lacking before the end of this semester. Also, our undefeated girl's soccer team will play Coronado at Coronado and our superb boy's soccer team will play Monterey here.

Basic Attitudes

Poise and confidence are two of the qualities that Tom Esikhati, the boys' soccer coach, possesses. These emotions show up in the performances of his players. The boys often show their attitudes when they take the field to face their opponents.

Scoring five goals against Monterrey and allowing only one in return, the soccer team shows their stuff to the Plainsmen, on January 13. Great performers in the game are: Brad Brown, David Echols, James Swan and Drew Echols.

Coach Esikhati feels positive about the team having a winning season. He sums up the team's chances by saying, "We've got a 99.9% sure chance of winning it all, if we don't make any mistakes." Hard work and a positive attitude will surely pay off for the team in the long run.

The opposition stands dumbfounded as Cornelio Gonzolez makes a fast move.

Jarrod Hayes and Daniel Evans fight for the ball in an outstanding offensive stand.

1st Row — Wayne Davis, Chris Cogan, Steve Hilton, Tim Morrow, Brady Edwards, Alec Blakely, Mike McEnany, David Echols, Shaun Ybarra, Thomas Esikhati 2nd Row — Kelly Fralic, Billy Paulk, Jarrod Hayes, Brad Brown, Matt Garrett, Scott Maples, Jon Luna, David Cochran, Tracy Levelle, Brad Kelleman 3rd Row — Chin Choa, Daniel Evans, Lifford McLaughlin, Matt Hood, Chris Ware, Drew Echols, Robby Abarca, W. H. Collins

Row 1 — Rai Phelps, Amy Taylor, Shelli McClendon, Brandee Olgesby, Lori Lambert, Regina Campos, Gracie Oliverez, Mary Salinas, Trina Hernandez, Marci McClendon, Diane Nichols Row 2 — Terri Perez, Sherri Brown, Rachael Rogers, Sheila Mays, Diana Castro, Candy Trevino Row 3 — Shawn Hoover, Korena Quattlebaum, Dorsey Jennings, Sally Hanna, Carla Flores

Candy Trevino gives the opposition, Coronado, a run for the money.

Burning Hearts

Awesome! That is only one way to describe the girls soccer team. Going into the 1985-86 season, the Lady Westerners were 16-0, dating back two seasons. The team knew that it would be difficult, however, to go undefeated for a third season.

On January 3rd the squad crushed the Lady Mustangs from Coronado to win their first game of the year, by a score of 6-0. As the season progressed, it became increasingly difficult to handle the pressures of going undefeated for three straight years. "People expect a shutout when they come to our games. They want to see this year's Seniors go undefeated," explains coach Diane Nichols about the pressures her team faced. The squad lost their next game to Monterey, but fought hard the rest of the season and defeated the Lady Plainsmen 2-1 to claim a third straight City Championship. The team adopted a theme song to help motivate them. This year's song was "Burning Heart" by Survivor.

Andrea Wright thumbs through her class notes while studying in the library.

Arjun Gururaj and Norwood Andrews work at a group study session to prepare for finals.

Studying consumes every spare moment during finals week. Diana Wilson works instead of chatting.

Blake Wofford and Lisa Hatfield leave school.

Semester holiday is traditionally a time for parties like this birthday attended by Joe Hill.

Semester holiday breaks drudgery

Finals week is traditionally one of the most dreaded parts of the year. Perhaps this is because students are seldom as prepared as they might like despite the fact that the exams are well publicized in advance. Said Jean Chen: "Test taking is like life. No matter how much you prepare, you never feel like you're ready."

One nice thing about finals, however, is the half-day policy — getting out at 11:30 on exam days. Intended for extra study time, these days provided a good time for going out to lunch or watching a favorite soap opera.

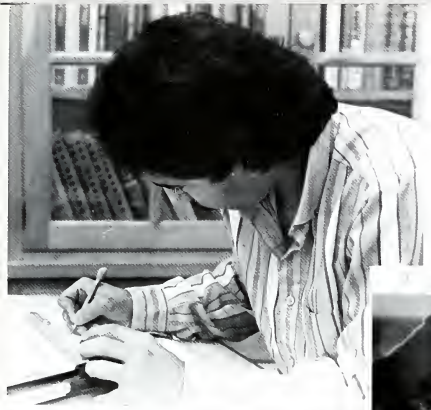
After Thursday morning, students received Friday as a holiday to recuperate from the hard work of the semester. Allan Tran said, "Over semester break I'm going to do absolutely nothing except catch up on the sleep I missed during finals." Midsemester is also a popular time for students to go skiing with friends or family. Parties are often held over semester break like the N.H.S. party at Trey McClendon's. Above all, it is a time to forget school for one weekend before starting all over again the next Monday.

After completing the requirements of the fall semester, fourteen seniors decided to graduate early. These students were: Tony Matthews, Amber Hill, Kam Dodson, Jody Yufany, Shicaire Ward, James Swan, Kui Shin, Gerardo Perez, Soila Mojica, Jennifer Mattox, Alfonso Gamboa, Tammy Brown, Joe Bolanos, and Rebbecca Barrera. The graduation exercises were held at Monterrey on January 23rd. Early graduation is designed for those students who did not want to attend summer school last summer or those who want to go to college early. It requires a lot of hard work and sacrifice.

Student craftsman excel when putting it all together

Woodworking is a place to build shelves, beds, cabinets, and the list goes on. Using rulers and pencils the students get to work making rough drafts. They work until they get the effect that they want; that's when they get to work. The building and sometimes rebuilding of things takes a lot of time and patience. The finished product brings a lot of joy knowing that object was just created; the one that took so much time and effort was created by your skills and your ability.

(Top right) Marq Hellman cuts a curve on his wood with the band saw.
(top left) Kami Moore concentrates very hard on a house plan in drafting.
(Bottom right) Daniel McLaughn tries hard to find out what is wrong with the car.



Drafting and Autotech are classes that can help you in the future. These classes will help to do things such as make tools, fix cars, and weld metal. Some of these things students use the rest of their lives. The classes can teach a trade that will help in finding a job.

Students interested in a technical field probably have taken drafting. While sitting at strangely slanted tables and using different tools they learn to draw future buildings. Autotech students spend their time learning how a car is put together. It is a good reason to get dirty, greasy and to have fun and still learn something.

(Top left) Danny Ramirez measures very carefully for his mechanical drawing.

(Middle right) Joe Micheal works very hard on his wood project.

(Bottom left) David Reyes and Joe Vasquez work together to fix this car.

The wide world of science

Marine Biology and Horticulture, both taught by Mr. Ralph Meixner, are two science courses which draw students to L.E.A.P. This was the first year Marine Biology was offered as a year long course. Students who take Marine Biology are exposed to exotic marine life as well as the usual organisms associated with the ocean. Students dissected creatures, cared for aquariums, as well as listening to lecture. The course was highlighted by a week long trip to the Gulf Coast.

Horticulture, a very small class of only four people, met sixth period. The class is designed to teach the students how to care for plants and vegetables in general. During the second semester, the class experimented with landscaping for homes and also with terrariums. The class had its own greenhouse full of plants from such exotic places as Mexico and South America. The students themselves maintained the greenhouse as well as the garden area on the west side of the building. The most favorite part of the class seemed to be working outside in the plant boxes but weeding was consistently unpopular.

Allan Tran feeds the sea anemone its dinner during Marine Biology.

Gerald Kelly clears the debris from the grapevine bed.

Mr. Meixner shows Norma Gomez how to weed the Horticulture garden.

Val Seymour runs a calorimeter test to check the nitrite levels in the fish tank.

Christina Hill checks the ammonia levels in the aquarium.

Ted Wheeler prepares the Horticulture garden for watering.

Scaling to new heights

Friday classes are an innovative addition to the basic standards that are drilled into students Monday through Thursday. Some classes are an extension of Monday through Thursday classes such as Publications. Publications Lab is held third period on Fridays to give the publication students ample time to work on their deadlines.

There are Friday classes held for recreation and adventure, such as Skateboard. In this class, students are given the chance to learn how to skateboard or to improve their skateboard skills. The class meets at Chapman Field.

Jennifer Duncan and Gerald Kelley are working on yearbook pages during a Friday class. They are trying to meet an important deadline.

Jimmy Bradshaw is leaping through the air with the plans of meeting his trusty skateboard on the ground.

On January 27, the boys soccer team played Coronado. The boys lost to Coronado, but not without putting up a good fight. Steve Hilton chased one of the Coronado guys to retain control of the ball. The boys soccer team works out everyday during sixth period and after school in order to perfect their skills. Soccer was originated in Greece and is played with eleven members on each side. It is also known as Association Football.

The Orchestra continues to produce many talented students. Three orchestra students achieved high commendations when they were chosen to participate in the All-State Orchestra held in San Antonio, Texas. Jean Chen (violin, junior); Sumi Chanda (violin, junior); and Lisa Marshall (cello, junior) worked assiduously on music for the tryouts. The music ranged from basic scales and arpeggios to intricate and complex excerpts from major pieces. The orchestra is working diligently to maintain high performance standards.

Mike Morell, Diane Minor, and David Dorsett concentrate while they play their violas.

Bandsmen take honors

Band builds itself on the basic principles of hardwork, determination, and practice. Three bandsmen competed in the All-State Band tryouts. They were Lynette Beeler, Susan Fry, and Michael Peveler. Lynette and Susan made the elite band and Mike made alternate. Thirteen bandsmen made All-District Band. They were: Mike Peveler, Fernando Olivarez, Stephen Dorrow, Jeff White, Judy Weninger, Arthur Cavazos, Richard Woodcock, Brenda Sutton, Susan Fry, Lynette Beeler, Anders Eriksson, Pam Ramirez, and Debbie Haynes.

Lynn Beeler takes a break from practicing the bass clarinet.

Mike Peveler (above) practices playing the vibes.

Susan Fry practices her bassoon

Judy Weninger concentrates on her music.

The school hallways were deserted, the lights had been dimmed, and a low murmur could be heard over the distant humming of a janitor's floor waxer. A small group of teachers worked diligently in a committee...

1) Senior students are nominated by individual teachers. The teachers try to choose students who exhibit most of these characteristics: loyalty to school functions, faculty and regulations; faithfulness in performance of duties; willingness to help others; scholarship poise and leadership; honesty and respect; good sportsmanship; service to the school and community; and honorable citizenship.

2) The votes are counted. A list is made of the students who received the most votes.

3) The list is handed over to the Committee. The committee is composed of several faculty members who review the characters, recommendations, and positive traits of each nominee. They are confined for hours, mulling, discussing and agonizing over the difficult choice. Finally, the list is reduced, and the Committee names the runner's up and finalists for...

ALL WESTERNER BOY:

James hopes to attend Westpoint Academy and major in engineering. Throughout high school, he has been an excellent student and has enjoyed his classes, particularly math, physics and Bible. He has also been on the football team and the track team all three years. Trinity Church is a very important element in James' life. He is very supportive of the church; James is a leader of the "Royal Rangers." This is a character-building group for boys ages 6-12. He works with them and takes them camping and hiking.

"I am most proud of his commitment to Christ. I think that all these other good achievements have come from this commitment." — Mrs. Horton

"When he spoke, everyone listened."

— Mrs. Tobin

According to his mother, when James is not giving his time to his church, schoolwork, or athletics, he enjoys playing the violin, even though he stopped taking lessons in junior high school.

His teachers describe him as "conscientious," "loving," and "accepting." He never complained and is always trying to find ways to improve himself. He has a pleasant attitude toward schoolwork; his presence and confidence make him a leader by example and have had a positive effect on his classmates.

JAMES HORTON

ALL WESTERNER GIRL:

Gracie plans to go to college and would like to major in international relations. She is proud of Lubbock High and supports all of the football games, basketball games, and drama plays. She is on the school newspaper staff, in National Honor Society, and very active in the Spanish Club. She has always been on the honor roll since elementary school and was chosen for Who's Who in her junior year. She spends her Saturdays at her church as a teacher's aide in a Bible study class.

She has been in Spanish Club for three years. She was an officer her junior year and is president her senior year. Gracie has attended state conventions all three years and performed in Hispanic dances.

"She's like a small sturdy plant — growing, branching out, and blossoming." Mrs. Grisham

F
E
B

According to her teachers, Gracie is a dependable student who inspires others to do their best. She has attended workshops on leadership and problem solving skills and now applies those skills in Spanish Club and everyday life.

Gracie is very goal-oriented and sets high standards for herself; she is a diligent student who studies hard to achieve academic excellence. She is poised and open-minded; she is always encouraging others to try new experiences and to be more accepting of different people.

GRACIE ZUNIGA

Runners up:
Doug English and Brandy Phillips

*"He is an excellent pic*ture of a composite of all the outstanding attributes of our youth today."

— Mrs. Nancy Phillips

Doug plans to attend Texas Tech or Baylor, and major in finance. His accomplishments are many, and include sophomore class Vice President, a member of Hi-Y in which he was district President for two years, Teen of the Month, Who's Who, and sophomore class favorite. Doug is a member of the varsity tennis team, the National Honor Society, and the Academic Decathlon Team.

Doug is also a generous contributor to the community, where he has donated his time to the Special Olympics, the Big Brother program, and the United Way. He also enjoys being part of Young Life, a Christian youth group. Doug has been described as an extraordinary young man who represents his school admirably throughout the community.

Doug has been termed the "eternal optimist," he is always cheerful and encouraging. He gives 100% to everything he tries, and has a very positive influence on his friends because of his high standards.

"In a school that has a lot of exciting programs, Brandy Phillips represents the excitement of them all. She cares." *Mr. Umstot*

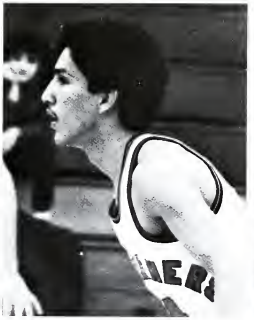
Brandy plans to attend Baylor University and major in broadcast journalism. She was chosen to represent the school in the American Legion's Girl's Day, a citizen/government workshop, and at United Way meetings. She has been in speech, National Honor Society, and she was chosen for Who's Who and teen of the Month.

Brandy is a third generation Westerner, and she appreciates the spirit and traditions of the school. She is very affluent and has the courage to stand up for her beliefs and values.

SENIORS:

WHO'S WHO

Each year a group of students in each class is chosen by the faculty for Who's Who. Teachers nominate students they believe to be loyal to the school, good citizens, and who have good scholarship. To qualify for Who's Who, a student must receive at least two nominations. The nominees are then reviewed by a committee that decides which students are most qualified. The Senior Who's Who group is James Horton, Scott Going, Ming Shao, Stuart Slagle, Robyn Barker, Todd Davis, Brandy Phillips, Marci McClendon, Dorsey Jennings, Doug English, Amy Vaughn, Mark Stephan.



CLASS FAVORITES

Mayo Gonzales
Marci McClendon

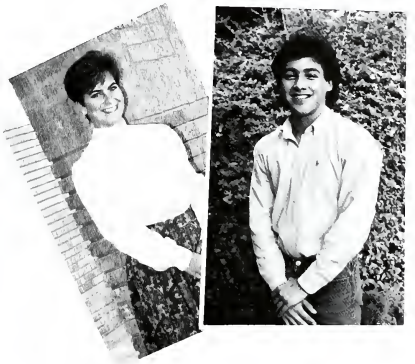
JUNIORS:
WHO'S WHO

CLASS FAVORITES

Toby Christian
Lisa Carey

Matt Hood, Scott Moreland, Arjun Gururaj, Gerald Kelly, Jennifer Duncan, Deborah Johns, Leah Baker, Kurt Wey, Alfredo Molina, Toby Christian, Lisa Carey, Norwood Andrews, and Rene Ramon.

SOPHOMORES:



CLASS FAVORITES

The Class Favorites are the student's choices for the best leaders of the school. Each class elects a boy and a girl by popular vote.

Sophomore class favorites are Shelli McClendon and Eddy Rodriquez.

WHO'S WHO

Jeff White, Kim Martin, Romona Galviz, Kathy Cochrin, Don Davis, Shelly McClendon, Carter Blakeley, and Amy Reyna

A Basic Introduction

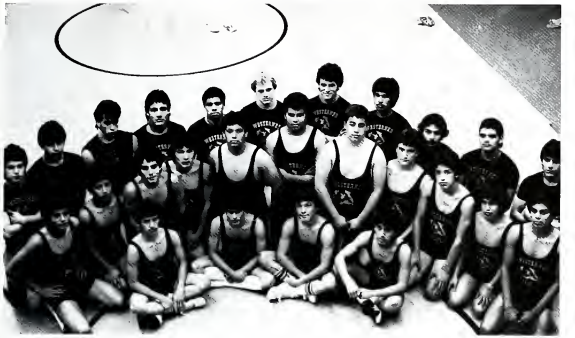
Lubbock Exemplary Academic Programs (L.E.A.P.) Open House is an opportunity for prospective new students and their parents to discuss the program and to meet the administration.

Also held on February 3, was the practice for the city's First Annual String Fling. This event served as both entertainment for the audience and as a fund-raiser for the orchestras involved. The finally of the event was the massed orchestra playing the "Texas Trilogy."

Evelyn Boyd, right, greets future students and parents at the L.E.A.P. Open House.

Mrs. Chavez, below, assists questioning parents.

Mr. Williams, right, answers a concerned parents question about Lubbock High.



The wrestling team members are, Top Row: Steve Curibillo, Carlos Longoria, Jeff Patty, Mario Aguliar, Danny Valdez, Harold Hickman, Vince Mercado, Remiro Rodriguez, Ferenco Gutirrez, Mike Quintos, Paul Olivarez; Middle Row: Kevin Ortiz, Andy Reyna, Michael Armijo, Benny Enriquez, Thomas Aguayo, Jr. Perez, Kelly Weiss, Bruce Baker, Rudy Alegeria, Abel Hernandez, Robert Aguayo; Bottom Row: Vencent Jimenez, Jaime Marine, Ruben Reyes, and Ben Trivino.

On Top: Wrestlers, Swimmers reach for gold in race to sweet victory

Although the Wrestling team won the City Championship they, still practiced for the regional meet. Several Wrestlers made it to regionals: Ray Torres, Rudy Algeria, Vince Mercado, and Ruben Reyes. A lot of time and effort went into this. The State Wrestlers consisted of Vince Mercado, Ray Torrez, and Ruben Reyes. They worked very hard to make it that far. During February the swim teams were training for District. Before district, however, the Swimmers competed in the Carlsbad Invitational. The Girls team made up of five girls brought home the school's first four trophies. Wrestling and Swimming are both on top of the competition.

The Swim team is, Top Row: Scott Moreland, Dee Dee Ninemire, Richard Weddige, Kristin Peterson; Middle Row: Don Davis, Stephen Crump; Bottom Row: Jason Stone, Kathy Peterson, Jon Sorensen, and Mary Magline.

Corey Pemberton and Todd Davis (right) work towards the next Jazz Band concert.

Eric Lipscomb (below) practices intently on his keyboards.

Robyn Barker and Val Seymour (below right) rehearse during Jazz Band.

An evening of jazz and Maynard Ferguson

The Band boosters and the band worked together to create a new method of fund-raising along with providing entertainment. The Maynard Ferguson Band appeared to be the solution. On February 7, the renowned jazz musician and his band gave a concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The band is made up primarily of college students who left school for one semester to tour with the band. The band was enroute to Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, and Houston. Lubbock High band students helped with the loading and unloading of the band's equipment before and after the show. The students felt the work was difficult, but definitely worthwhile because it gave them the chance to meet some of the members of Maynard Ferguson's band.

The school jazz band meets Monday through Thursday during sixth period. By playing songs by Spyro Gyro, Al Jareau, and other groups, the musicians get a chance to improvise and write their own solos to go with the music. The jazz band has four saxophones, four trumpets, two trombones, and seven people in the rhythm section. The jazz band often performs at junior highs and elementaries, which provides entertainment for their listeners and practice for the members, both on ensemble and solo work. The jazz band also performs at U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble, and at U.I.L. Contest in the Spring.

Maynard Ferguson plays the slide trumpet during the concert.

Tim Reese concentrates on his saxophone solo.

Tim Crosswhite helps the band disassemble the trap set.

Band members, Tim Reese and Mark Markitsa perform a duet on four instruments.

BASIC MOVES of GYMNASTICS

The Gymnastics team moves in many different directions, but the one they move in the most is the basic winning direction. The woman's gymnastics team is undefeated. They have defeated many top ranked schools such as Odessa Permian. The other schools they have defeated are Seminole High, Hobbs High, and Odessa High. The men's gymnastics team is also moving in the winning direction, having won two meets and losing two. Both the women's and the men's teams are getting ready for their district meets. They have many meets before district. February is an extremely difficult month for the gymnastic team. These meets in February will be the meets that all the gymnasts will put all their basic skills to work to show and decide who will make it to District, Regionals, and State.

Top picture: Debra Percer, Julie Griffith, Starla Pace, Tonya McCorkle, Launder Blackstock, team capt., Carter Blakley, Curry Broks, Julie Diez, Mary George, Brenda Baxter, Melody Jernigan, and Lori Jones, team capt.

Lower picture: Paul Peralez Sr, team capt., Steve Phillips, Albert Treto, Ray Arrebello, Jame Perez, Omar Loya, John Ballestres, Anthony Vasquez, and Johnny Paralez, Jr., team capt.

Teaching the basics . . .

Teachers are employed to help students learn the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. This year the teachers themselves had to undergo a literacy test called the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT). This test was implemented to reassure legislators and citizens that the teachers in the public schools were the best available.

Mr. Jarvis sings and helps his students rehearse prior to Regional competition.

Head Coach, Henry Galindo, pauses to watch the inter-city rivalry with Monterey battled out on the basketball court.

Helping students learn the basics of the subject is an important part of a teacher's job. Deby Nichols, assistant golf team coach, helps Christy Adams with her stroke while on the driving range.

Teacher's lives include summer fun

The faculty members at the school actually have lives outside of school. The faculty members' summer activities range anywhere from being real estate brokers to traveling around the world. The faculty sure knows how to have fun! Here are some things that the faculty members enjoy:

25% like to travel
5% like to sleep
27% like to work
27% like to study
10% like to teach
7% like to read
3% like to do their own thing.

Royace Aikin
Attended: McMurry and Oklahoma University

Suzanne Aker
Attended: Tulsa University

Anita Bergen
Attended: East Texas State, WTSU and Wayland

David Blake

Bobbie Blocker

Laura Borchardt

Aaron Bourland
Attended: WTSU

Carol Box
Attended: Texas Western & Texas Tech

Evelyn Boyd
Attended: Lubbock Christian College

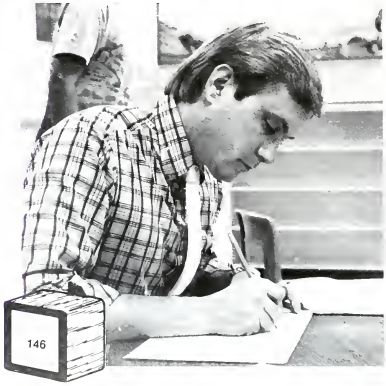
Tommy Boyd
Attended: Tarleton State University

Bob Boynton

Alison Broughton

Mr. Jarvis busily fills in his grade scan sheets.

Mr. Womack explains how to conduct a basic physical science experiment.



Robert Buffa

Rex Glen Bullard
Attended:
University of New
Mexico

Gloria Carter

Patrick Cates
Attended: Texas
Tech University

Bettye Claybrook

Lonna Creel

Peggy Davis
Attended: Hardin
Simmons
University

Sara Duncan
Attended: Tulane
University

Amy Eaton
Attended: Baylor
University,
McMurry and TTU

Tom Esikhati
Attended: Eastern
New Mexico

Frank Espino
Attended: Sul Ross
University

Jerry Fairly

Mrs. Zahn lectures to her class on the impact of the Bible on everyday life.

Henry Galindo
Attended: St. Mary's University

George Gallemore

Kathleen Grisham
Attended: University of Dallas & TTU

Mollie Hagood
Attended: University of Texas & Texas Tech

JeanAnn Hettler
Attended: Texas Tech

Ramona Hicks
Attended: Texas Tech

Valerie Hill

Carl Humphreys

Garland Jarvis
Attended: Lubbock Christian College & Texas Tech

Cynthia Johnson
Attended: North Texas State & Texas Tech

Donald Jordan

Jeanine Kivi

Mrs. Thomas attempts to finish her paperwork so that she may go home.

Mr. Abarca and an office secretary look over some new supplies for the school.

Bill Kopf
Attended:
University of South Florida & Pepperdine

Tommy Largent
Attended: North Texas State University & Texas Tech

Vicki Lishnan

Rosendo Luno
Attended: Texas A & I

Samuel Lytal

Theresa Martin

Robert Meinecke
Attended: Texas Tech & University of Arizona

Saralyn Murphy
Attended: Texas Tech

Robin Murray

Diane Nichols
Attended: Texas Tech

Jacklyn Perry

Anita Phillips

Teachers drown in paper requirements

Beginning this year, the teachers were required to do much more paperwork and meet many more requirements than ever before. The teachers were required to use only so much paper, make only so many copies and they even had an achievement test. While some teachers didn't mind all the extra work, most of the teachers were upset about the many more hours of work that were just "dropped" on them. Many of the teachers said that their workload had tripled. However, most teachers agreed that they were willing to do all the extra work because they enjoyed their jobs so much.

Mr. Christian talks to a staff member about the things they must accomplish in one day.

Mrs. Lishman catches up on her lesson plans for the next day's classes.

Teachers foster closeness

It is obvious to most people that teachers are very important to students because they determine the students' futures. The teachers show the students what they need to know to "survive" in the world, but, the teachers are more to the kids than teachers, they are their friends. The lasting teacher-student relationships formed here are some of the aspects that make going to this school more than something one is required to do, but also a fun experience in which students enjoy coming back after graduation to visit the teachers.

Mrs. Johnson returns from Taco Bell to continue an after-school rehearsal for an upcoming production.

Mr. Smith points out the reaction when Magnesium is burned.

Rodney Price

Melinda Reid

Marjorie Reynolds

John Rogers
Attended: Angelo State & Texas Tech

Nelda Rollins
Attended: Texas Tech

Martha Sales

Ann Sims

Carol Royal

Jane Slagle

Hugh Smith

Leslie Soto
Attended: Wayland Baptist & South Plains

Wayne Starch
Attended: Hardin Simmons University

Julia Storey
Attended: Texas Tech

Saundra Striegler

Fritz Struve

Mary Ann Swinburn

Ann Thompson
Attended: Sul Ross State & Texas Tech

Maurine Tobin
Attended: U.T. & Boston University

Lynn Valentine
Attended: Texas Tech, Arizona State, Oregon State, & Portland Seattle University

Ron Vick
Attended: Texas Tech

Mandy West

David Womack
Attended: Texas Tech

JoAnn Zahn

FEB

Mrs. Claybrook takes time out of her busy class schedule to add life to her room with posters.

Mrs. Reynolds sings with the birds while working with the A, Bee, C's.

Mr. Starch puts up a bulletin board to enhance his classroom.

Below: Mr. Umstot proudly shows some visitors the school's most recently won trophies.

Patricia Baker

Jean Brunson

Jean Cooper

Sally Hensley

Annette Jones

Kathryn Lattimore

Patty Lopez

Lupe Moreno

Sue Suggs

Mary Taylor

Carol Young

Ramon Abarca

George Bond

Alice Chavez
Attended: Texas Tech

Bill Meadors

Sharon Mouser
Attended: Texas Tech

Nancy Phillips

Kathleen Thompson
Attended: Amarillo College & St. Anthony's School of Nursing

Richard Umstot
Attended: Odessa College, WTSU & TTU

Knox Williams
Attended: Southwest Texas State & Texas Tech

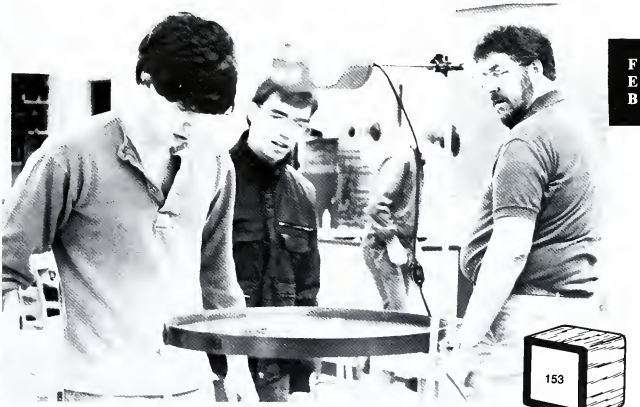
Paul Young
Attended: Texas Tech

Poll results indicate educators very educated

Earlier this year the school was rated among the top ten schools in Texas. Much of the reason for the high rating must be due to the teachers. Many of the teachers at this school have much more education than one could ever imagine. A great majority of our teachers have two degrees or more. The many abilities of all the teachers is no wonder when one considers how much homeowrk the teachers had to do.

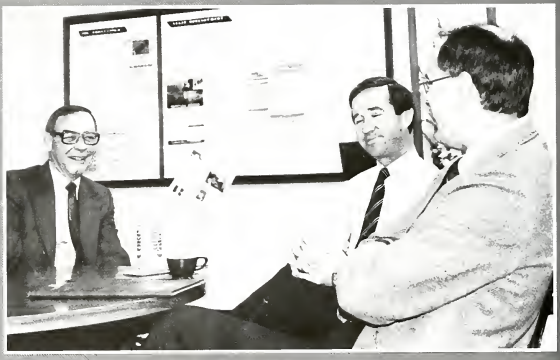
Mr. Charlton laughs with his students while taking a break from a lecture on vocational skills.

Mark Stephan, Eric Lipscomb and Mr. Jordan conduct an experiment on astronomical values



Second semester routine established

The second semester usually means more work for both students and teachers. This year a slight role-reversal has occurred. Teachers are required by Texas law to take a competency test known as TECAT. The second semester is the harbinger of Spring, and Spring means more homework, dances, finals, banquets, contests, the Prom, graduation, and hysteria . . . and that's just for the students. The teachers and administrators believe it or not, are the organizers of all the fun events that the students partake of. Thus, they have a great burden of work to deal with during the second semester. Many teachers go unrecognized by the students for all their work. But, without the teachers, we would probably not be able to have as much fun as we do at the extra-curricular activities.



Mr. Williams and Mr. Linstot talk to Mr. E. C. Leslie (school superintendent).

Marlin Parrick mugs for the yearbook.

E. C. Leslie
Ronald Gooch
Gib Weaver

Jerrell Snodgress
Velama Shambeck
Montie Hasse

Gary Boren
Jose Ramirez
Elizabeth Sisco

Leola Matthews
Deaton Rigsby
Martha Farmer

Junior Cynthia Wendt strikes a pose for a Friday class photographer

F
E
B.

P.S. I love you

In the past TWIRP Week was designed supposedly for the benefit of "unattached" girls so that they could go out. Now, TWIRP Week is basically a time for girls to show their friendship or affection for a special guy. Activities for each day of the week are suggested to add fun, variety and excitement to the valentine spirit ... and traditionally the girl treats.

Yea for Tuesday's dollar night! Senior Leia Durland takes her buddy senior Sean Johnson to a TWIRP week movie.

A TWIRP week breakfast consists of oranges for senior Jimmy Daniel as well as smiles from TWIRP date, senior Kate Swint.

Senior Candace Chandra converses with sophomore Weilie Shao about the different activities sponsored by the school for TWIRP week.

Reb Baker enjoys a day at Wagner Park and a push on the swing from his date Julie Patton.

Who's helping whom? Sr. Janice Beeler gives Sr. Tracy Leavelle some basic pool pointers in an afternoon game to celebrate TWIRP week.

Sophomore Kathy Nelson tries to explain to Senior Trey McClendon that during TWIRP week she is supposed to open the door for him!

Pictured left: Senior Judy Weninger takes her TWIRP week date Niels Proctor to Furr's Pie Kitchen for an afternoon snack.

As TWIRP Week draws to a close on Cupid's day, it is appropriate to reflect on a few couples in history: Prince Charles and Princess Diana, Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Madonna and Sean Penn, Martin Luther and Coretta King, and Romeo and Juliet. Well, maybe not Romeo and Juliet.

Valentine's Day — Celebrating love and friendship, school activities included a basketball game against Hereford with a dance following. The day honoring smiles, hugs, and kisses had come to an end — but the friendships would go on.

Shown left Julie Hite surprises Ming Shao with flower
Below Jennifer Chuang and Doug Scott share a slow song at the twirp dance.

Dale Feazell and Yvonne Rogers take a stroll in the halls during T.W.I.R.P. week.

The basic fun of foreign language week is togetherness

In conjunction with Texas Foreign Language Month, Lubbock High Foreign Language Department is celebrating Foreign Language Week, February 17 through 21.

Students of German, Spanish, Latin and French will participate on announcements in foreign languages, costume day, and teaching others a phrase in a foreign language. Name plates and posters throughout the school will enhance all students' awareness of different languages. Locker signs are used to recognize language club members. The library staff is helping students to be more informed on the importance of knowing a foreign language in today's more international world.

An after-school party is planned for Thursday, February 20, in honor of the foreign-born students in the school. The language clubs enjoy sharing different foods and friendship at this party as a means of getting to know the students of varied backgrounds.

This year's theme is "Walk your way to success through foreign language."

Eric Blair, Donald Naegle, Norwood Andrews, Jenifer Johnson, Diana Zuniga, Rosemary Trevino and Amy Picon pose for publicity pictures for the Lubbock Arts Festival where they will be performing.

Gracie Zuniga, Yifan Chen, Han Chen, Sylvia Cantella, Corina Zuniga and William Herndon pose for a picture in their Samba costumes before they go in to perform for the Foreign Language week party.

"Trust me, there's meaning in my madness." Jennifer Johnson busily works on painting . . . the floor?

Keneth Harris illustrates his German fluency

Donald Nagle and Diana Zuniga demonstrate the Cueca, a folk dance that originated in Chile.

The Foreign Language students party and paint.

MAR

Learning the basics of beauty

Cosmetology is a class that requires many hours of studying and hard work, beginning with the basics of self-hygiene and personal improvement. Cosmetology teaches the trade of beauty. Like many other trades, Cosmetology also has many levels to master before going on to higher levels. After the completion of the class the students gain more than just a possible license. To practice Cosmetology, the students also learn to understand work with other people to better themselves.

The Cosmetology class consists of the V.E.C.A. Club. These are some of the officers.

Sr. Cosmetology — Lisa Jaurez, Laurie Cavasos, Anette Hinojosa, Sherri Potter, Laura Hook, Sharon Brown, Pam Walker, Sandy Rosendo, Mary Reyna, Barbra Teivino, and Vicky Everheart.
Jr. Cosmetology — Gloria Sanchez, Keyle Thurman, Carrie Montoya, Debbie Vasquez, Teresa Author, Shayna Hayicm, Tammy Fife, Tayna Kell, Becky Rodriguez, Corinna Barron, Cookie Torres, Shelia Gower, Deanna Hoff, Stephanie Henderson, Stephanie Whithead, and Mrs. West, instructor.
Teresa Author is listening to instruction of her fellow classmates.

O.E.A. teaches office fundamentals

Office Education Association is a class that teaches students the fundamentals of typing and record keeping as well as shorthand and many other trades of office work. The class teaches the students how to do secretarial work, as well as to be a stenographer. This line of work takes many hours of practice and determination to be the best at this line of work. It will also help them to take a job and be the best, because of the help the students have received and later as their career as office workers.

The O.E.A. students are Susan Stapp, Yvonne Martinez, Belissa Nerios, Stephanie Ali, Angie Guerro, Dannette Gibson, Tina Salazar, Lisa Cantu, Elizabeth Bengoa, Diana Urrutia, Natalie Rameriez, and Sandra Tejruna.

Sandra Tijerina is doing her office work in class. Natlie Rameriez is putting her filing experience to work. These girls spend many hours of office work to learn as much as they can before going out and working in a real office building. This class helps them find a job and work in offices.

Learning school basics helps basic job skills

The H.E.C.E. students are — Jesse Lopez, Jerry Rodriguez, Lisa Wheeler, Pete Sanchez, Christy Hand, Melissa Ortiez, Jesse Acebedo, Conrad Herrera, Sammy Garza, Veronica Campos, Cliffton Crow, Chris Zavala, Stacy Stabler, Rudy Ramierez, Tonya Wilson, Lucy Bocanegra, Sylvia Rameriez, Mary Kochis, and Edward Perez.

The D.E.C.A. Junior and Senior members are: Top Row: Derek Nwamadi, Vern Andrist, Carlos Hernandez, Oscar Andrade, Roy Gallegos, Paul Garcia, Middle Row: Thelma Guerrero, Linda Garcia, Diane Villereal, Carol Moreno, Amamda Bustillos; Bottom Row: Raymond Rubio, Orlando Garcia, Raymond Hernandez, Rafael Valdivia.

H.E.C.E. and D.E.C.A. are classes that teach students how to cope with the real business world. The classes help students to be successful at their jobs. The line of jobs the students have are in restaurants, child care, and communication with people and customers. These students go half-a-day to school and hold a part-time job. These Vocational courses helps the students in the future to hold down a job.

C.V.A.E. is a class that teaches the trades of business. It teaches students a basic trade that will help them find a job and be successful at a job. These jobs are in the fields of restaurants, hospitals, and food service, as well as communication with the real business world. The students go to school and work part time as well. They will learn on-the-job trainin and will have to keep their grades up, so they can proceed with their jobs and school. Pressure is put on this student to be the best that he can be and maintain his grades. These students have worked hard and they not only represent themselves on their jobs but also as our school and fellow classmates. These students have learned basics to perfect themselves on their jobs and works.

The Senior CVAE students are: Larry Holmes, Luis Guajardo, Lahoma Jones, Daniel Bierrs, Clint Perry, Noel Franco, Ricky Comocho, Lisa Carter, Rudy Torres, Eliazar Salinas.

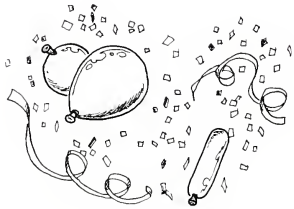
M
A
R

The Juniors of C.V.A.E. — Paul Entz, Gilbert Garcia, Danny Garcia, Nancy Villarreal, Lupe Cerda, Bryan Stephens, Franchesca Richardson, Thomas Gonzales, Billy Ake, Nelda Sheperd, Rudy Perez, Michelle Garcia, and Maria Dominguez.

The Sophomores are — Joe Villarreal, Ricky Rule, Albert Chapa, Elmo Ramos, Mike Moa, Joe Gomez, Andrew Bengoa, Robert Perez, Demertro Garcia, Tony Walker, Andy Martinez, Randy Valerio, Gaberial Lujan, John Paul Torrez, Sally Bates, Margie Chapa, Christella Dehoyos, John Andrews, Pat Richardson, Teresa Cavzos, and Mrs. Elizabeth Resse and Elizabeth Pachea.

Personalities chosen

March 7th was not an ordinary day at school. The building was exploding with excitement. March 7th was Round-Up day. Round-Up day is marked by such events as the Rodeo and a dance in the evening, and this year there was an addition, the Miss L.H.S. Pageant. The Rodeo is a collection of games such as balloon throwing contests, shopping cart races, and potato-sack races. The Miss L.H.S. Pageant was a contest between male participants. The contestants were judged on poise, grace, and talent. They were also interviewed by the judges. In the evening there was the traditional dance. Here, the Round-Up favorites and finalists were disclosed as well as Miss L.H.S., John "Majona" Nelson.



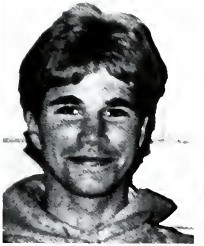
Favorites

Sylvia Hinojosa

Mayo Gonzales

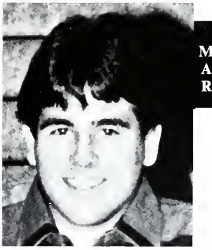
Finalists

Marci McClendon



David Echols

Sharon Powell



Doug English

MAR

Under par with black and gold golf

The boys golf team started off their fall season with numerous invitational tournmanents. As the year progressed, team members' scores improved preparing them for district meets in the spring. The members of the team as pictured at the right are: Michael Gamboa, Matt Garrett, Jeff White, Michael Wood, Paul Tenorio, Coach Fairley, Orlando Luceria, Karl Weddige, Andy Anderson, Eddy Hernandez, Danny Malone, and Jay Marra. The team worked hard and pulled together to score well in district competition.

Pictured on the right: Danny Malone waits on the tee box before starting a practice round. Middle: Senior and team medalist, Paul Tenorio fires a tee shot. Left: Practicing his driving technique is junior, Matt Garret.

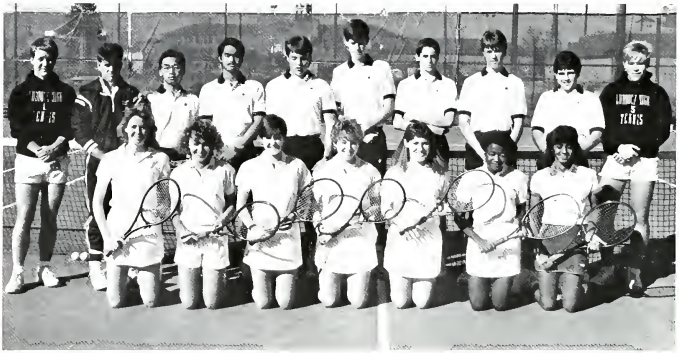
Golf team members are (top) Kim Steward, Tricia Mitchell, Beth George, Christi Adams, Janice Beeler, Leia Durland, and Kate Allgood.

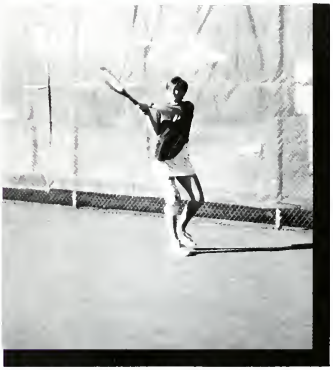
Kim Stewart shows her swinging action on the tee at Treasure Island, bottom left.

Janice Beeler, right, is ready to enter district competition.

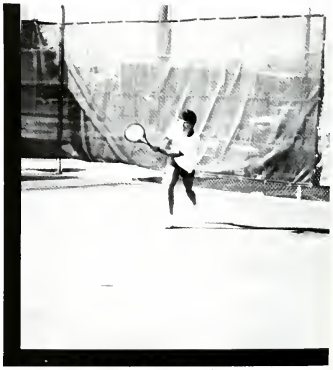
The girls' golf team fielded eight members, who played superbly in district competition. They beat Monterey for the first time in the history of the two schools competitive record during the district play in Plainview. Their winning streak continued when they beat Coronado. The girls' practice during the week at Pine Hills, Treasure Island and Meadowbrook golf courses help prepare them for the traveling competition for the district competition.

Varsity tennis team members are: Top Row — Stan Albright, Korey Kemp, Alan Tran, Eric Paragas, Tark Middleton, Scott Roark, Chris McKee, Bill Herndon, Doug English, Doug Christian, Bottom row — Coach Kathy Vick, Katie Price, Jill Doggett, Amy Vaughn, Kelly Mason, Demetria Collins, Shami Surrenden (Not pictured) — Alec Blakeley, Trae Mattison, and Christina Hill.





Jill Doggett shows intense concentration during practice as she hits a backhand lob.



Senior Doug English showing good form as he attempts to hit a backhand.

Netters set for district race

After tying Amarillo, Tascosa, and Hereford for third place in the fall tennis season, the 1986 Westerners were eager to prove themselves in the Spring season. The Westerners return, four Senior girls and five Senior guys, to give the squad ample experience and leadership. The Spring season includes four overnight trips to Hereford, Mason, Amarillo for a tournament and Amarillo again for the district championships. The team hopes to have many players advance to Regionals which will be held in Lubbock on the 2nd and 3rd of May.

Members of the Junior Varsity tennis team are: top row — Coach Vick, Hill, Quintero, Hudson, Parson, Queen, Bottom row — Watson, Perez, Halsey, and Graves.

Shana Watson (top) stands at attention as she waits for the ball to come over the net.

Zeke Saldivar takes warm-up pitches before a daily workout. (right)

Brent Sawyer takes aim to throw out a base runner. (bottom right)

"Trust me, this is Scott Going!" attempting to field a "routine" ground ball. (bottom)

Baseball fever captures school

After nearly making the 1985 district play-offs the 1986 Westerners were determined to have a repeat of their 1985 season, but this time the squad will be shooting for the district title. The Westerners returned senior ace Michael Narviaz, senior all-district performer Zeke Saldivar, "the human vacuum" senior Joel Jaime, senior Brent Sawyer, Lance Etcheverry, Scott Going, also seniors. The solid bat of Steve Hilton was also a weapon for 1985 Coach of the Year Rob Buffa. Other Westerners who made important contributions to the team were Rene Ramon, Jacky Williams, and Abel Rosales. The Westerners began district play on March 28 against Hereford.

Varsity — (R-1) Coach L. Soto, D. Garza, M. Narviaz, B. Sawyer, E. Saldivar, L. Etcheverry, S. Going, B. Carabajal, J. Williams, Head Coach R. Buffa, (R-2) M. Ringler, J. Jaime, R. Ramon, M. Duran, E. Escobar, E. Tijerina, A. Rosales, R. Leija, Tr. R. Bullard, (R-3) J. Speed, S. Thomas, P. McClain, M. Piper

Top left: Zeke Saldivar takes a practice swing during a workout.

The basics to dance

To the right you see Mrs. Aker giving her students the basic measurements to a dance.

(bottom right) Candy Trevino is showing her basic skills in Modern Dance class.

Ballet and Modern Dance have a few things in common. They teach people how to be graceful. Balance and rhythm are a major part of the classes. Students can express their inner emotions, create their own dance steps and open up a great feeling of accomplishment for themselves. Students say that dancing really relaxes them while learning the basic steps to a new dance. The students display their talents by putting on a basic performance for the student body at the end of the year.

Brandy Phillips and Misty McCarter raise their hands up to a Modern Dance routine.

First steps to shape begin in gym

(top left) A group of Physical Education students are waiting to jump and recover the basketball.

(top right) Many students get involved in volleyball, here are a few of them.

(bottom left) Anita Galindo shoots and hopes to make a basket.

Physical Education is required, everyone needs one and a half credits to graduate. Many students enjoy this class and take it for all four school years. Many say it's a great way to stay in shape. There are other classes that can take the place of P.E. such as dance, band, and C.A. In P.E. you do everything from running a mile to doing jumping jacks. All the things that are done in P.E. are basic and fun ways to get into shape.

They're singing and dancing their way to the top

March 28th was an ordinary day of practice for the Westerner Choir and Western Union. In addition to practicing every Friday, they have participated in several productions and contests during the year. In the fall, the choir not only performed a concert, but choir members also competed for positions in All-Area Choir. Matt Blakeman, Matt Garrett, Mary George, Teresa Gutierrez, Theresa Jackson, and Stewart Phillips received positions in the choir. Lubbock High school had the highest percentage of members accepted by All Area Choir. The U.I.L. Choir Solo Ensemble was held in early February. Choir members received a total of 38 1st place medals. Western Union also attained a 1st place rating. Matt Blakeman received the supreme honor of being selected for All-State Choir.

The full choir rehearses for their next performance.

M. K. Condra stretches her vocal chords in choir rehearsal.

Mr. Jarvis demonstrates the technique that the students should be using.

Demetria Collins and Nygel Young practice their moves on Friday afternoon.

Melodie Sleaze leaps through the air at Western Union practice.

David Jensen takes a rest after Western Union practice.

Tiffany Brown, Demetria Collins, Alison Beron, and Nygel Young stretch out at practice.

Riding the wave to district wins

Three years ago Lubbock High did not have a legitimate girls swimming team. This year, the four girls are favored to win the District Championships, competing against teams having at least fifteen members. Throughout the year, the girls have won second place trophies at all of the major invitationals in which they competed setting new meet records. The girl's team consists of: senior DeeDee Ninemire who is the captain, junior Kristin Peterson, sophomores Julie Gaumond, Mary McGlynn, and Kathy Peterson.

The boys have also placed well in the invitationals earning at least one second-place trophy, as well as being contenders for second place in the District swim meet. The boy's team includes senior Richard Weddige (captain), junior Scott Moreland, sophomore Steve Crump, Don Davis, Jon Sorenson, and Jason Stone.

Both the girls and the guys teams competed against the top teams in West Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Their region includes teams from Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo, Midland, and Odessa.

Richard Weddige strives on butterflying his way to the finis

The speech team certainly kept busy this year while competing in Dallas, San Antonio, Midland, Amarillo, and at Coronado. The speech classes, taught by Mrs. Myers, contain thirteen people: Ray Ates, Susie Casas, Arthur Cavazos, Donald Cimics, George Conejo, Nikki Davis, Kim Hickey, Debra Johns, Sean Johnson, Lisa Kainecki, Tracy Nelson, Diane Paragas, and Sharon Powell.

The team leaders are as follows: president — Lisa Huddleston, vice-president — Sean Johnson, secretary — Susie Casas, treasurer — Dianne Paragas, and historian — Leia Durland.

The most outstanding leaders of the team were: Donald Cimics, who won first in Extempt and second in LD Debate, Diane Paragas, who won first in Oratory, third in prose, and finally, Sharon Powell, who won second in Prose Interpretation. Two students advanced to the Texas Forensic Association state competition. Donald Cimics advanced in Extemporaneous Speech while Diane Paragas advanced in Original Oratory.

Mark Stepan reads one of his funny prose selections to Dianne Paragas, Rey Ates, Arthur Cavazos, Jerry Powell and Susie Casas.

The speech Team Members are;
Jerry Powell, Nicole Davis, Donald Cimics, Eric Frankhouser, Arthur Cavazos, Weldon Maples, Susie Casas, Lisa Kawecki, Debra Johns, Rey Ates, Dianne Paragas, Lisa Huddleston, Sean Johonson, George Conejo, Leia Durland, and Mark Stephan.

Debra Johns practices giving an extempornaneous speech to Lisa Kawecki, Nicole Davis and Donald Cimics.

Mrs. Myers questions the proposal of Weldon Maples, Nicole Davis, and Rey Ates.

Weekend winners pace UIL efforts

Journalism, math, sciences, spelling, accounting, calculator number sense, typewriting, shorthand and literary criticism teams traveled to Amarillo for district competition. The teams' seasons are hinged on their successes at district. Competing against 8 other schools the teams tried to advance to regionals.

(Top) Tony Flores asks John Parras a question about an assignment.

(Bottom) Amy Arrant takes a break from her Biblical studies.

Home economics is the future

Miss West's Home Economics classes learn many common tasks that prove helpful for her students in the future. Miss West thinks that her students learn alot and use much of what they've been taught in classes. The students learn how to cook, sew, write and balance checks as well as daily household chores. The students, as well as learning and gaining experience in different areas, enjoy themselves too. Miss West is glad the students enjoy the class in addition to learning alot from it.

Regina Compos concentrates as she tries to finish her paper without mistakes. (Top)

Vincente Mojica looks at his paper as if to say "It's got to be right." (Bottom Left)

Joe Paul Valdez talks to a friend as he works on his Home Ec paper. (Bottom Right)

Students learn essentials in family living

Various subjects and aspects of family living were discussed in Family Living classes, instructed by Mrs. Valentine. Mrs. Valentine said that the object of the class is to make students aware of the decisions and obstacles involved in a marriage. The students learned how to plan a budget, make important decisions like how big or small they want their family to be or whether they are prepared for a family. On December 17, 1985, the class planned a marriage between Tanya McCorkle and Luis Cardenas; this marriage gave the students an idea of how much a wedding costs and how to arrange for one.

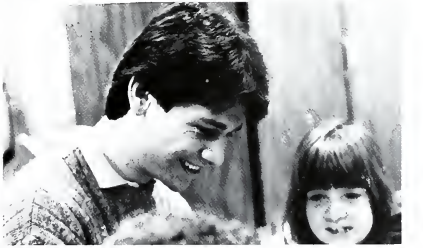
Bride Tanya McCorkle, (center), poses with bridesmaids: Laurie Aguiler, (left), and Christy Lindsey, (right).

Bridegroom Luis Cardenas, (2nd), poses with best men: Moses Mosqueta, Bill Wynn, Robby Smith and Joe Reinhart.

Don't bite my fingers! Tanya McCorkle gives Luis Cardenas a piece of the cake.

The ABC's of child development

Child Development classes, instructed by Mrs. Valentine, are structured so that the student is knowledgable of the wants and needs of a growing child. The student is informed of the diet of the pregnant mother, the diet of the baby itself, the basic guidance, discipline, and developmental needs of the infant. The students enhance their skills by participating in activities such as programs at Dupree Elementary.



Trying to apply the techniques learned in class, Bill Wynn asks the Dupree students what the figure in the picture is.

Gerald Acuna reads a story to the students. Smile! Bill Wynn, Gerald Acuna, Connie Ramirez, and Brooke Kell pose with the cheerful students.

On track with Black and Gold

The Girls Track Team had their first track meet March 1st. Long distance and short distance runners have been practicing running an obstacle course, running around three parks, running from the loop, and running around Texas Tech. Other exercises they do are running at the track at Chapman and being timed for each lap they run. The girls have to be physically fit to even begin to train.

Top Right: The Girls Track Team strives for a perfect record. Middle Left: The Team Members are: Top Row: Erin Rolins, Judy Heicheleim, Christina Trevino, Helen Esquivel, Velma Mojica, Rocky Martinez, Middle Row: Candy Trevino, Terri Gilmore, Roslinda Ramirez, Debbie Sanders, Linda Tijerina; Bottom Row: Emma Gutirrez, Kathy Nelson, Leslie Bell, Regina Campos, Lora Obregon, and Jody Nugent. Bottom Right: Leslie Bell and Margret Pratt show their skills on the field.

Row 1: Coach Lehnen, Coach Blake, Coach Price Row 2: Tim Crosswhite, Reb Baker, Toby Christian, Bryan Shafer, James Gallmeier, Terry Sanders Row 3: Russ Rahoades, Anthony Minnitt, O. C. Wilson, Vince Mercado, Ramiro Rodriguez, Leon Williams Row 4: Roger Biekmann, Deshaun Lawson, Jerry Moore, Ruben Martinez, Rodney Evans, Robby Abarca Row 5: Ronny Darty, Bobby Sanchez, Rene Aguilar, Robert Martin, David Tienda, Michael Hernandez, James Horton Row 6: Joe Aguayo, Chad Walker, Ross Payton, Sammy Longoria, Mayo Gonzales, Freddy Perez, John Nelson

Toby Christian's trot is used on the court and on the track.

David Tienda, Rodney Evans, Anthony Minnit, and Freddy Perez take a stroll around the track and carry on a conversation.

MAR

March 8th was the beginning of the boy's track season. Vince Mercado and Robert Martain ran the two mile. Michael Hernandez, Sammy Longoria, and Reb Baker ran the mile. The 800 was run by Rene Aguilar, O. C. Wilson, and Anthony Minnit, and David Tienda. The 400 ran by Roger Beikman and James Horton. The 200 and 100 were run by Roger Beikman, James Horton, and DeShawn Lawson. Pole vault was done by Steve Corrybio and Rinnie Party.The season was over April 12th with the meet in Levelland.

Faculty talent highlighted

The Monday through Thursday class schedule droned on with little chance for music and diversion from studies. The typical history class focused on books and facts.

However, Friday came bringing with it the faculty talent show for the students. Mr. David Womack, the announcer, set the mood for six acts. The first act was Mr. Royace Aikin; the second was a faculty fashion show with Miss Lishman, Mr. Cates, Mr. Struve, and Mrs. Carter and Miss Swinburn. The third act showcased the singing talents of Mrs. Carter. The fourth act was the Mary Jane girls, a lip-sinking act featuring Miss Davis, Mrs. West, Miss Lishman, and Kristi Farquhar. The fifth act was a vocal by Mr. Smith, and the final act was a skit by Mrs. West, Mr. Espino, Miss Davis, Miss Lishman, John Nelson, and Mr. John Rogers as the Silver Streak.

Scott Maples and Matt Hood find a way to entertain themselves.

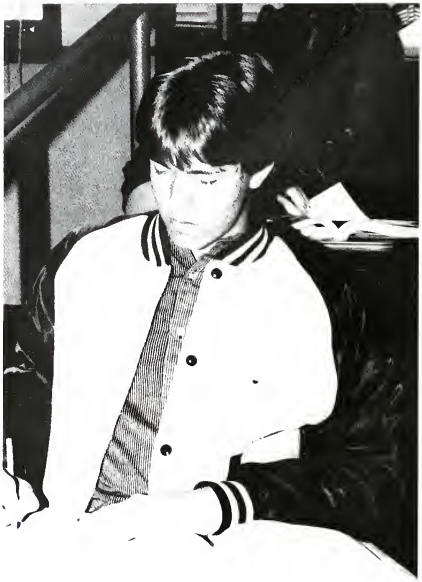
While in World History, Gabriel is studying his way up.

The studies go on with Andy Anderson

Shawn Lawson is deeply concentrating on his U.S. History book.

Toby Ferguson is showing his good attitude about World History.

Holly Ward smiles for an unexpected picture.

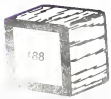


William Herndon trying to catch on in Physical Science.

Mark Stephan in Physical Science studies the earth's needs.

Among the wide variety of academic classes are physical science and history. Students study the essence of earth's compounds in physical science, and in history they persue the depths of our nations' problems.

By mid-season point the baseball team was 4-4 for district play, and were 9-10 in other games. The team looked to a better second half of the season and close district leading Amarillo to a first place finish.



Physical science meets with the basic needs of history

Billy Ake while studying in History is feeling relaxed.

David Cagle finds the lecture in World History interesting

Orchestra members are: Sunita Bilmoria, Bertha Perez, Lucy Holquin, Sumi Chanda, Lisa Marshall, Michael Gamboa, Abel Hernandez, Yvonne Rogers, Jean Chen, John Gonzales, Teddy Wheeler, Trinny Quinteros, Shawn Hoover, Marcio Reyes, Mari Myrick, Heidi Morober, Ginny Hatfield, Diane Minor, Maggie Baker, Matt Orem, Christina Smith, Michilene Kallembach, Dawn Thompson, Director — Robert Meinecke, Chris Hatfield, Mike Morell, David Dorsett, Carlos Perez.

Michilene Kallembach playing her violin in Orchestra.

Dale Feazell hits the right notes on his trumpet in Jazz Band and it really sounds GREAT!

Orchestra and band members practice to seek the perfect tones

In April it is hot and everyone is waiting for summer to come but our orchestra and band continue to work hard despite these problems. Both the band and orchestra must put forth much effort to succeed. They have contests, concerts, tests, and a lot of practice. In April they both have UIL contests. Also in April, they have several concerts throughout the month. We really appreciate our band and orchestra for all their hard work.

Today in sports, the tennis team has a tournament this weekend. Also the golf team has a tournament this weekend. As for track, it is about to wrap everything up for this season.

"What am I supposed to see?" asks Joven Martinez in his Biology class.

Jennifer Johnson copying notes off the board in her Chemistry class.

"Tastes good!" Christina Ortiz decides to eat her worm instead of dissecting it.

Marci McClendon in Biology II takes a minute out from her work to daydream. "Do You see it?" Jeff, Ram, David, and Pam each examine their worms carefully.

Basic formula of life explored

Biology I and II and Chemistry I and II are indeed the basic formulas of life. Today our Biology classes were dissecting worms and our chemistry classes were taking notes in preparation for a lab tomorrow. Also, today our baseball team will take on the Plainsmen here on our very own field at Chapmen.

Top Left: Michael Wood and Leia Durland getting ready to go to Homecoming.
Top right: Starla Pace and Debra Perser enjoy playing in the park on a sunny afternoon.

Snapshots create memories

Memory is a year-long process that begins when the school doors open in the summer for student council, band, athletics, and other organizations who must meet to prepare for the first week of school.

The events and the groups combine to create our school year. But, behind the awards, the meetings, the practices, and the homework, is the most important part of school . . . our friends. Together we make memories that hide the blemishes of school and make school life more tolerable. Friendships are built around togetherness, fun, and activities.

Pictures taken by students grace notebook covers, bulletin boards, and locker doors. Pictures that will one day be all that's left of our high school days.

Bottom Left: Kathy Peterson takes her time getting ready for school.
Bottom Right: After a long summer Shallini Vallabhan and Tracy Hill get reacquainted with each other.

On our own

Top Left: Anna Brito relaxing in her home along with her brother Jerry.
Middle: On some of Judy Flores' days off, she babysits her nephew Nathan.
Top Right: Danny and Mona Ramirez at their Wedding Reception.

Above: Shallini Vallabahn, Kari Morris, Dorthy Riis, Katie Price, Kristin Peterson, Doug Scott, Tracie Hill, and Jennifer Duncan have some fun making a pyramid.
Bottom Right: "What's so funny?" Dee Dee Ninemire Knows!

The basics of UIL competition

SHORTHAND/TYPING

The fastest hands in the west travel abroad to challenge the rest of the speed writers in UIL competition. The shorthand team, caoched by Rosa Llanas, includes; Belinda Baker, Cynthia Garcia, and Rosalinda Ramirez.

The typing team, coached by Bettye Claybrook, only includes two members; Tina Wossum and Sandra Ortiz. Despite the size of the team, Tina Wossum has placed fourth out of a group of 30 in a UIL meet in San Antonio.

ORCHESTRA/ BAND/CHOIR

85 talented musicians make up the UIL Contest team for band. The band has 13 musicians in the All-District Band and 3 others in the All-State Band, one performing as an alternate.

Orchestra represents the school well in all contests and this year the 38 member team is no exception.

The choir has singers in both All-District and All-Area Choirs. On October 5 the All-District Choir tryouts were held and 14 of the Westernaires made the Choir. This means that 70% of those that tried out made the Choir. November 9 brought the All-Area Choir tryouts. Matt Blakeman, Matt Garrett, Mary George, Teresa Gutierrez, Theresa Jackson, and Stewart Phillips all made the All-District Choir.

SPEECH/DRAMA

The Drama Department is to perform the play "Picnic" for the UIL Competition on March 27. The cast members are: Sharon Powell, Elizabeth Lowell, Pam Pailes, Toby Ferguson, Staci Mackensie, Rob Armstrong, Maria Perez, Matt Britton, Mark Umstot, Kirk Mahon, and Susan Winton.

Speech, which includes oral interpretation and forensics, has a large team that competes in several meets per year. The team includes: Sharon Powell, Diane Paragas, George Conejo, Jerry Powell, Rey Sies, Arthur Cavazos, Suzie Casos, Mark Stephan, Donald Cemics, Eric Frankhouser, Sean Johnson, Deborah Johns, Nikki Davis, Tracy Nelson, Lisa Kawecki, and Kim Hickey.

JOURNALISM

The UIL Journalism team has been to San Antonio, Lubbock, Monterrey, Cooper, Midland College, and Plano High School. In two of the contests the team has won sweepstakes. The following students placed in the top three for their respective events: Karen Diers, Leslie Stoune, Janet Malloy, and Debbie Saunders for Editorial writing; Kristyn Kingston, Gracie Zuniga, and Monica Yanie for Feature writing; Sarah Jones and Debbie Saunders, for News-writing; and Beth George and Kristyn Kingston for Headline writing.

READY WRITING LITERATURE

Literary critiesm and ready writing travel for meets in San Antonio, Lubbock, Monterey, Cooper, Midland College, and Plano High School. The literary criticism team includes: Yvonne Rogers, Dale Feazell, and Janet Malloy. All three placed in competition. Ready writing also has a team of three who placed in competition. They are: Leah Baker, Anne-Marie DeWitt, and Jennifer Duncan. They have placed in the top three in competition in most of the meets they have been in.

MATH/SCIENCE

The Math and Science team travel to contests cities ranging from San Angelo to Monterrey in Lubbock. In November the team went to San Angelo-Central and placed 1st in science and 2nd in sweepstakes. January found the team in Andrews where they placed 1st in science, 2nd in number sense, 2nd in math, 3rd in calculus, and 2nd in sweepstakes. Monterrey also played host to the team as they placed 1st in science, 2nd in number sense, 2nd in math and 2nd in sweepstakes. Royace Aikin is very pleased with the performance of the team despite obstacles overcome by them.

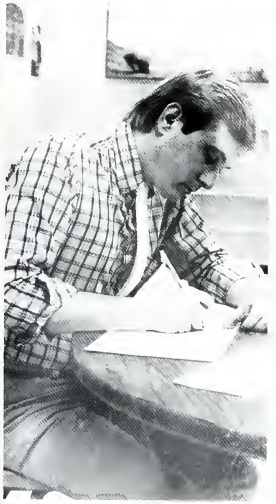
District Results.

U.I.L. Typing, Sandra Ortiz took a First Place at District. The Science team took a first place award at District with the following obtaining individual merits. Robert Ertner placed first, Chris Smith placed second, and Tony Tracy Leaelle placed first alternate.

In Journalism, Beth George placed third in headlines, Leslie Stone received third in editorial writing, and Monica Yaney placed first in Feature Writing. In Literary Criticism Dale Feazell and Yvonne Rogers tied for third place.

Students and teachers interact to get better acquainted

When it comes to learning it takes a lot more than books, pens, and paper. One student commented that "a good teacher is the best incentive to learn." Interaction between students and teachers is vital to learning. Senior Andrea Wright says, "It's the teacher who takes the time out to explain without getting impatient that is the best." Pictured right is cosmetology teacher Mrs. West showing a student how to do a perm. Below: Biology teacher Mr. Meixner and Senior Wayne Owen feed the fish.



Top: Mr. Jarvis takes role-vital to student/teacher interaction.
Above: Mr. Blake and David Garza look at a science slide.
Left: Mary Calvillo flashes a smile in Mr. Reagan's drivers' ed car.

Student-teacher interaction is good because when the student and teacher get to know each other better a connection is formed with their interests and their knowledge which enables the two to express themselves as humans and they communicate better."

Yvonne Rogers

Student Life? Sometimes it's hard to believe there is life after an eight-to-four day of classes! But AHHH . . . the relief of relaxation at home, the movies, or athletic events. Between the academics, students show that they remember there is more to life than studying. There's putt-putt, Homecoming, eating, laughing . . . one student said, "High school is a time for fun — you're not quite grown up but you've got the freedom to do a lot. When you're a senior it's time to celebrate before going on in life."

Above: Seniors Mark Stephan and Kristen Peek enjoy a Friday afternoon away from school by playing putt-putt. Left: Juniors Kristi Loter and Drew Echols express very different emotions at Homecoming.

Student Life

Top across: Having fun in many ways: Judy Weninger and Niels Proctor rent movies, Michael Wood plays with his dog Ginger, and Tracy Wehrman and Carl Alvarez share a snack.
Above: Lisa Marshall, Sumi Chanda and Jean Chen celebrate their acceptance in the All-State Orchestra.

An evening in Paris

Parlez-vous Francais? Well, not to worry if the answer is Je ne parle pas Francais. The theme of the Prom this year was "An Evening in Paris." The Prom was held at the Civic Center. The junior class did a very nice job on the decorations. In preparation for the Prom, many students went out shopping for the perfect outfit to dazzle their date with on Prom night. Finally, when that magical night arrived, the couples turned out in the nicest apparel to be seen. The 10th day of May turned into a night to be remembered; whether you went with your steady or if you went with a good friend.

Eric Lipscomb, Alice Long, Ming Shao, and Julie Hite, top right, are discussing the outfits they choose for the Prom at Mr. Doyce on 19th.

Yvonne Rogers, Alice Long, and Eric Lipscomb (right) share a brief conversation while Yvonne's escort, Dale Feazell, gets her some punch.

Pictured far right are Michael Wood and Leia Durland, dancing and talking the night away.

Eric Lipscomb and Alice Long take a short break from all the dancing they have been doing (opposite page).

Romantically, Ming Shao dips his enchanting date, Julie Hite in a moment of fun, and lets the music carry them away (opposite page, far right).

Special thanks to Mr. Doyce on 19th for allowing us to use their formals.

Paris... A city for lovers

Senioritis leads to childhood regression

Kid Day is the one day when the aging seniors, haggard from years of oppression and drudgery, can relive their carefree days of youth and innocence. On May 16, the seniors descended upon the school dressed in pinafores, knickers, and diapers. This childish behavior is a symptom of the commonly diagnosed senioritis. Senioritis is a disease that results in the urgent desire to graduate. As the year progresses, the symptoms spread quickly among the seniors, resulting in turmoil among parents, teachers, and administrators. Doing anything to be free of school, seniors go so far as to regress into the freedom of childhood. Senioritis, culminating in Kid Day, results in the contamination of a new group of victims: the junior class. And once again, the school is infested with a disease for which there is no cure.

Starla Pace reprimands Teddy during senior Kid Day.

Lisa Huddleston, Leia Durland, and Kristin Peek deck out for Kid Day in pinafores, Mickey ears, and pony tails.

Baby Stuart "the narc" Slagle gives Julie Hite a pony ride.

Ming Shao and Stuart Slagle fight over a Cabbage Patch doll during Kid Day.

Kristin Peek plays in the gymnastics gym with her teddy bear.

Freckles, pony tails, doll and all, Doug English and Anna Beth Stem are two of the cutest kids around.

"Graduation is a time when friends depart to find their way in life, a time to meet new people, see new places, and experience new things."
Corey Pemberton

"I've looked forward to Graduating more than I've ever looked forward to anything in my life."
Jill Doggett

James Baucom listens intently to the speeches as he waits to receive his diploma.

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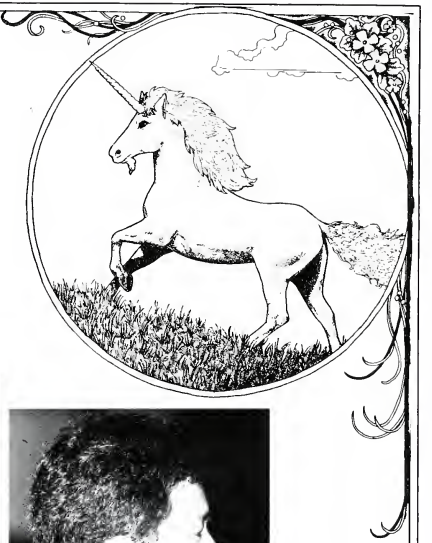
GRADUATION

The elusive dream

Graduation is an event to which all students look forward from the first moment that they walk through the doors of school. It seems, however, to be very elusive, as each year seems like twelve. On May 25, students from all five high schools gathered in the municipal auditorium for the baccalaureate ceremony. On May 31, the Lubbock High seniors gathered at the municipal coliseum for graduation. After the speeches and ceremonies concluded with a sentimental rendition of the school song, the brave old Westerners, their high school days over, journeyed forth into the wide world.



Amy Vaughn and Emily Wey express their joy after they finally graduate.

Ming Shao contemplates all the hard work it has taken him to bring him this far.

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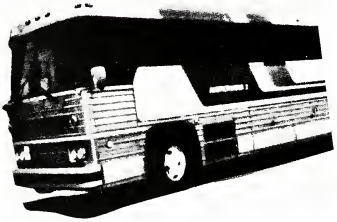

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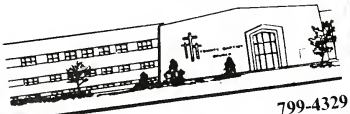

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Looking back . . .

Mr. Miexner, Teddy Wheeler, and Gerald Kelley are working in the garden during Horticulture.

Ami Edwards is very enthusiastic over her English assignment.

Rafaela Huriot is a Foreign Exchange student from France. She is talking to the French class about life in France.

As the year winds down, we may look back to see all of our accomplishments to relive the good times. The school, the people, the life that we all lived at Lubbock High will continue to live on in our hearts and minds forever. The administrators, the teachers, and the students all share a common bond — we are all part of a family and will always remember the good times with the bad, and how all of our achievements did not come without struggle. As the year ends, so we all advance one more notch in life. The building greets the incoming sophomores and to the exiting seniors, it remains ... a fond memory.

Yvonne M. Rogers
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The 1986 Westerner contains 224 pages and is printed by Taylor Publishing Company, based in Dallas, Texas. The Westerner press run is 725 books. The cover is made up of black Angora grain, with gold foil stamping. The cover designers were Bill Kopf, Jerry Clark, Lisa Stanton, Jennifer Duncan, and Yvonne Rogers. The endsheets are 20 pound weight and colored grey. Smyth binding was used on the book. The paper is enamel 80. The headlines are typed in Times Bold. The type style used in the book is Times Roman. Photographer for the mug shots is Whit's Studios.

Special thanks goes out to the following from the Westerner yearbook staff:

Jerry Clark, the yearbook representative from Taylor Publishing.

Photo Magic for picture processing.

Outstanding features of the 1986 Westerner:

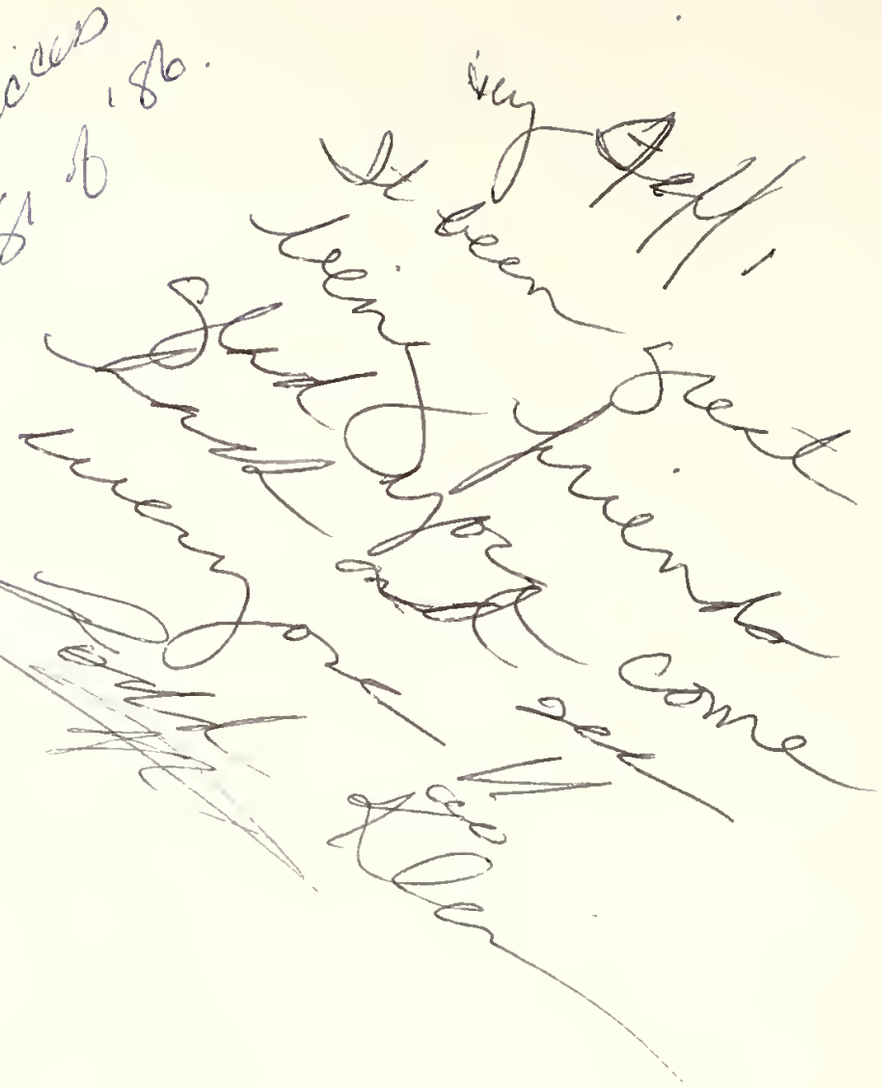
It is the first 9x9 yearbook ever to be published.

Honors won by the 1985 yearbook include a First division rating from National Scholastic Press Association with two marks of distinction. First Place rating by the Texas High School Press Association.

Jeff.
You are a
really nice person
with a great personality.
I really enjoyed getting to
know you. I hope that all your
future plans are filled with success
and happiness. Congratulations 5/16/86.

Love always,
Rose Mary

PS. Keep in touch
in the future.



Todd Rose 55

Rose Mary 160 + 63